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OLDEST TRIPLETS ATTEND REUNION

Believed to be Ohios oldest triplets the two sisters and brother shown above held a reunion in Prospect yesterday after celebrating their sixty eighth birthday anniversaries Saturday Left to right they are Mrs J F Manley of LaRue George Parish of Essex Union county and Mrs George Bainbridge of Magnetic Springs Union county

OPEN PROGRAM OF CENTENNIAL

Prospect Reviews 100 Years at Church Services and Outdoor Meeting

THRONG DRAWN TO TOWN

Seven Day Event Observing Centennial Is Launched, Pageant Wednesday

More than 1 000 persons gathered at Community park in Prospect yesterday to participate in the first days activities of the community s centennial anniversary celebration The program at the park followed homecoming services in all Prospect churches Sunday morning

Launching a seven day centennial program that will include a pageant farmers picnic horse races street carnival and antique displays throughout the community Prospect residents and hundreds of former residents of the village heard a program at the park yesterday afternoon

Histories of Prospect churches were read former pastors were introduced and Miss Lucinda Cratty 96 a granddaughter of Robert Cratty a pioneer settler of the community was introduced by B H Gast chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements

Histories Read

Histories of the churches were read by the following persons Mrs John H Freeman of Delaware national treasurer of the Womens Home Missionary society of the M E church Prospect M E church history Miss Emma Stuckey Reformed church all Geneva Islet Baptist church B H Gast Lutheran church

Rev L Dickerson a retired Baptist minister of Prospect gave a short talk Others on the program included Rev A R Woodworth of Fredericktown former Baptist minister of Prospect Rev D A Winter of Basil O former Reformed church pastor in Prospect Rev Robert Windhorst of Indianapolis former Reformed church pastor at Prospect

Present pastors at the service were Rev Paul E Dobberstein of the Lutheran church Rev Elmer A Cradwohl of the Reformed church Rev Rexford G Van Court of the Baptist church

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FILLS "CRYING NEED"

Patrolman Takes Care of Babe as Emergency Duty

Ohio highway patrolmen are called upon to perform many duties but one task which doesnt appear in the rule books was performed by Patrolman J M Kratzer of the Marion sub station Saturday night

A five months old baby was found in an automobile when a motorist was arrested for driving while intoxicated The arresting city patrolman Tong was in a quandary as to what to do with the baby so he called Night Capt Ora DeWeese who was accompanied to the scene of arrest by Kratzer

It was decided to take the baby to the detention home and the task of bouncing the infant on his knee to hush its cries was delegated to Patrolman Kratzer He requested Capt DeWeese to drive through the alleys so the boys wouldnt see him

AFTER A DAY'S SPORT

Spend a delightful evening reading about your friends and events back home Have The Star forwarded to your vacation address Just call the circulation department and tell us when where and how long to send it There is no extra charge for this service

Brother and Two Sisters Are Notable Visitors to Prospect Centennial

A Marion county woman and two Union county residents who believe they are the states oldest triplets met for a reunion in Prospect yesterday after individually celebrating their sixty eighth birthday anniversaries Saturday

They are Mrs Minnie Manley of LaRue Mrs Angie Painbridge of Magnetic Springs Union county and George Parish of Essex Union county

Each year with few exceptions the triplet who assert they are Ohios oldest living triplets hold a reunion Yesterdays was held in connection with the Parish family reunion in Community park at Prospect This reunion was one of several in Prospect park yesterday that swelled to more than 1 000 the crowd that attended the opening days services of Prospects centennial anniversary celebration this week

One Marries At 18

For 18 years following their birth on Aug 10 1836 in Jackson township Union county the two sisters and brother shared the same house Minnie when 18 married J E Manley and next Sept 27 will celebrate with him their golden wedding anniversary Two years after their sister was married both Angie and George were married

George Parish credits plenty of hard work for the unusual health and keen interest in life enjoyed by himself and his sisters Following his own advice he covers a 70 mile milk route every day handling 115 pound milk cans with little apparent effort He asserts he can outlift lance his 40 year old son in husking corn and can shoulder a bag of wheat as easily as his son The son Orville helps him in the operation of a 100 acre farm at Essex

Mr Parish always has lived in Jackson township Union county and his sisters never lived far away from their birthplace

Mrs Bainbridge is the wife of George Painbridge a retired farmer former mayor of Magnetic Springs former constable there for 14 years and now is justice of the peace

Wife of Railroader

Mrs Manley is the wife of J F Manley a retired railroad worker They are parents of four children Mr Mabel Bricker of Prospect Mrs Edna Watkins of Richwood Mrs Ruth Fisch of Green Camp and Bernard Manley of Detroit Mich

Mrs Pearl French of Columbus wife of a confectionery store operator there is the only child of Mr and Mrs Bainbridge

George Parish whose wife died in 1922 is father of Mrs Blanche Watts of Pellefontaine avenue Marion as well as of Orville Parish who lives with him and helps operate their farm

Parents of the triplets were George Parish a native of England and Rachel Jerew Parish of French ancestry The triplets recall hearing how their mother a large and physically strong woman would carry all three children when she would walk a mile from their farm home to shop in Essex Both parents are dead

The triplets have three sisters They are Mrs Amanda Mather of Magnetic Springs Mrs Martha Smallwood of Marysville and Mrs Ida Coffey of near Green Camp

REAL ESTATE TAX PERIOD EXTENDED

Deadline for June Payments Moved Ahead to Aug 31 Today

A second extension in the June tax collection period to Aug 31 has been granted Marion county by the state tax commission R G Smallwood county treasurer announced today

A first extension set the closing date at Aug 20 The extension is being granted all counties under the Whitamore bill which provides for the refunding of penalties on delinquent taxes on or before Sept 1 Mr Smallwood said The refunds are on taxes for 1933 and prior

Collections to date total $239 966 99 the treasurer reported today

The sale of sales tax coupons last week totaled $5 632 73 This is a

CITY JOINS IN TRUAX TRIBUTE

Body of Ohio Congressman at Large Arrives at Sycamore for Rites Tuesday

SENATORS WILL ATTEND

House Committee Named by Speaker Helps Arrange Funeral Services

Marion joined with the Eighth congressional district and representatives of the nations capital today in paying respect to the memory of the late Congressman Charles V Truax of Sycamore whose body arrived home yesterday morning to be held to rest Tuesday afternoon in Pleasant View cemeter at Sycamore

Congressman and Mrs Brooks Fletcher arrived in Marion last night from Washington D C and this afternoon went to Sycamore to extend sympathy to Mrs Truax and members of the family and to assist in making final arrangements for the funeral Tuesday

Congressman Fletcher this morning ordered a special floral tribute to be sent by the Ohio delegation in congress in addition to the flowers which have been sent by congress

Funeral Plans Changed

A change was made this morning in the funeral plans A private service will be conducted at 10 30 a m at the Truax home for the immediate family and close relatives The public service will be conducted at 2 p m at the First Methodist Episcopal church in Sycamore which is directly across the street from the Truax home Burial will be made in the Pleasant View cemetery which overlooks Sycamore from a point at the top of a hill at the north edge of the village

The body will lie in state at the church from 11 a m till 2 p m

The body arrived in Sycamore at 10 a m Sunday accompanied by his son John and William F Weber assistant sergeant at arms who will remain until after the funeral and was borne down flag draped streets to the home

At the request of Mr Weber Congressman Fletcher this morning made arrangements with Governo Martin L Davey s office for

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Burglars Work New Racket Here To Loot Offices

A novel racket apparently worked by two men caught two victims in downtown offices Saturday police reported today It is as simple as calling someone up on the telephone and from Saturdays record seems to be as effective

It works something like this An unsuspecting office girl is informed that someone has called her on the phone in another office in the building While the girl is answering the phone a sneak thief enters the office and makes away with purses cash or

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WPA PROGRAM TO BE LAUNCHED TUESDAY

STAGE SET FOR CITY'S PRIMARY VOTE TUESDAY

Quiet Campaign Comes to End Polls Will Open at 6 30 A M , Two Bond Issues on Ballot

The stage was set today for Marion residents to go to the polls Tuesday to select party nominees for municipal offices and ballot on two bond issues of citywide interest

One hundred and eighty precinct workers will go to their posts in 30 precincts at 6 a m Tuesday and half an hour later will open the voting places to those eligible to vote The polls will be open until 6 30 p m

Predict Normal Shed Vote

Election officials today predicted Tuesdays primary will draw approximately 5 000 persons to the polls a figure they described as a normal primary vote Bud H Lawson clerk of the board of elections predicted the vote will be not over 5 500

Political observers pointed out that although activities of civic organizations favoring the city hall and municipal auditorium would have a tendency to swell the vote the campaign has been unusually quiet othe wise

Two years ago Marion residents cast 5 0 5 votes in the primary a figure well above those of preceding municipal primaries

It will be the first election since the county board of elections this year reduced the number of precincts in the city from 47 to 30 Election officials anticipate many telephone inquiries regarding the location of voting places from persons whose precinct polling places have been changed

Campaigns Concluded

Candidates for nomination for municipal offices today were putting the finishing touches on their campaigns and civic organizations supporting the city hall

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STAR TO TABULATE PRIMARY RETURNS

To enable voters to follow the fortunes of their favorite candidates in the primary Tuesday The Star will relate the precinct by precinct returns in the count following the closing of the polls

Sufficient telephone operators will be on hand to answer calls and give the latest returns as the count progresses The telephone number is 2314

The polls will close at 6 30 p m but first returns will not be available for perhaps an hour and a half or longer

Veterans Recall World War Days At Reunion Here

Men Who Served Together Overseas Hold Tenth Annual Meeting

Memories of 1918 were recalled when 36 veterans of the 309th Supply Train of the American Expeditionary Forces held their tenth annual reunion Saturday and Sunday at Hotel Harding

Of the 36 present 21 were members of Co E of the supply train and 15 are Co C veterans The 309th Supply Train was a unit in the Eighty Fourth division and was organized at Camp Sherman in June of 1918 The train went overseas in September of that year and some companies saw service at the front as replacements

Marion veterans of the 309th Supply Train present at the reunion were Walter P Schaffner of Co B Harry F Baldauf of Co E Robert E White of Co D William Bizor of Co D and Roy Norum of Co B

Following business sessions Saturday the veterans held their annual banquet in the ballroom at the Hotel Sunday night Col B K Cash of Washington D C who was commander of the 309th Supply Train was the principal speaker Other officers present were Capt M J DeBoor of Lexington Ky and First Lieutenant R H Tapp of Ft Wayne Ind both of Co F

A picnic was held Sunday noon at the home of Wayne Campbell two miles north of Pucyrus Wives of the veterans held a dinner in the coffee shop of the hotel Sunday night

Officers elected to head Co C for the year were Forrest Hender

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DAVEY DECISION AWAITED ON SUCCESSOR TO TRUAX

Republicans Claim Democrats Fear Special Election Will Result Like It Did in Rhode Island

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Aug 12 — Ohio political circles with varied emotions awaited today definite word from Gov Davey on the status of the states congressman at large vacancy

Democratic leaders competent sources said favor leaving the post unfilled until the regular election in 1936

Republicans countered by openly demanding that the governor call a special primary election for the purpose of selecting candidates to succeed the late Charles V Truax

The executive—having sole power for any action—was regarded in

ration with which he clashed during the spring on relief

Republicans charged that Democratic forces feared a special election in Ohio regarded by many as a political barometer of the nation They predicted the result would parallel Rhode Islands defeat last week of a new deal candidate

The young Republican League of Ohio in a statement Saturday emphasized that we are ready for this strategic test between representative government and the new deal democracy"

The executive, since Truax s death in Washington last Friday has

DIES IN CAR CRASH

Miss Edith Hill in (above) 25 of Westerville O who was a beauty queen at Otterbein college was one of seven persons killed in an interurban car crash at Springfield O Sine a her graduation she had been teaching school (Wreck scene picture on Page 5)

WIND UP DRIVE FOR CITY HALL

Publicity Committee Will Station Workers at Polls Tuesday

STATEMENT IS ISSUED

Backers Summarize Benefits To Be Derived from Passing Bond Issue

Members of various Marion civic organizations were preparing today to wind up their campaign to promote the proposed $200 000 city hall bond issue which comes before voters at the primary election Tuesday

The organizations which two weeks ago formed a publicity and campaign committee will continue the drive to swing yes votes on the issue through primary day with workers stationed near the polls

A majority of the publicity methods adopted by the committee were carried out including a daily tour of the city by a truck bearing a large ball and sign asking the support of voters

Members of the Hod Carriers and Common Laborers union of America are scheduled to meet at 7 30 tonight in the common pleas courtroom to consider further their support of the bond issue Publicity committee leaders will speak A similar meeting was held Friday night

Answer All Questions

Every effort has been made to clear up in the minds of taxpayers and voters pertinent questions regarding the bond issue Earl Robinson chairman of the publicity committee said today

A final plea to voters prepared by the committee reads as follows

In voting on the bond issue for the proposed municipal building and auditorium tomorrow the voter will be prompted by two thoughts in regard to the proposition

1—Does a need exist for such a building

2 Will the cost be justified?

At this time no arguments should be advanced against the advisability of Marion owning such an improvement

Present municipal officials are doing business in quarters not built

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ILLNESS IS FATAL TO PETER D. DUNN

Marion Man Dies in Mt Carmel Hospital, Columbus, at 8 A M Today

Peter Daniel Dunn 69 retired farmer who lived at 357 Olney avenue died today at 8 a m in Mt Carmel hospital in Columbus Mr Dunn had been in ill health for two and one half months before he was removed to the hospital on Aug 4

Before moving to Marion Mr Dunn operated a farm in the vicinity of Green Camp

Surviving are two daughters Kathryn at home and Mrs Andrew Omlor of Youngstown and three sons Cyril and John at home and George of Columbus His wife Mrs Marie Dunn died about three years ago

Mr Dunn was born on Feb 28 1866 in Indiana to Daniel and Margaret Navin Dunn both natives of Ireland

Burial will be made Thursday at 10 30 a m at St Mary Catholic cemetery with blessing of the body at the cemetery Because of observance of the Feast of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin on Thursday the funeral mass will not be celebrated till Friday at 9 a m Friends may view the body at the home after noon Tuesday

DUCE TO MOBILIZE 500,000 MORE MEN

By The Associated Press

ROME Aug 12 — Orders distributed today indicated the mobilization of an Italian force of 500 000 men for war maneuvers in northern Italy Aug 24 bringing

Collision Toll Increases to 7 at Springfield

Three Inquiries Launched Into Fatal Head On Crash of Traction Cars

By The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD O Aug 12— The death toll of the head on collision between a Cincinnati and Lake Erie passenger car and freight car increased to seven today

Mrs Mary Menker 21 of Jackson Center died of shock and a compound fracture of the legs

Three inquiries were in motion in an attempt to fix the responsibility for the collision

Several of the 16 others injured in the crash remain in critical condition in City hospital and for three of them little hope of recovery is held

The death list reached six yesterday when Miss Mildred Bright 28 of Bellaire succumbed to injuries

Others killed in the crash were Mrs Evelyn Sylvan Kemp 28 of Burnetts Point Ky Zimmerman of Springfield motorman of the passenger car Charles Murray of Urbana Miss Ruth Gibson of Westerville and Miss Helen Wingfield of Bellefontaine

3 In Serious Condition

The three most seriously injured survivors doctors said are Mrs Margaret A Ball 40 of Portsmouth Miss Josephine Devers 23 of Bellaire and Mrs Helen Stanley 38 of Urbana

Coroner Austin Richards summoned five persons to testify today in the inquest into the tragedy H P Smith of Dayton general claim agent of the Cincinnati & Lake Erie Traction Co said the other investigations would be conducted by the company and by inspectors of the state public utilities commission

The crash occurred on a curve three miles north of here when a passenger car of the traction company collided head on with a wooden work car

Those summoned by the coroner were James Duncan of Lima general superintendent of the Springfield Toledo division of the railroad Don Mason of Lima dispatcher Ralph Webb operator of a passenger car which was the second section of the one wrecked A N Allen of Bellefontaine operator of the work car and Lawrence Grunna lineman on the work car

Coroner Silent

The coroner asserting his verdict probably would not be given until late today or tomorrow withheld comment on a statement by T

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What, No Night?

(Will Rogers Special)

AKIAVIK N W T Aug 12—Get your map and look this up The mouth of the Mackenzie River, right on the Arctic Ocean Eskimos are thicker than rich men at a Save the Constitution convention

This is sent from one of the most northerly posts of the Northwest Mounted Police A great body of men like the Gmen

We are headed for famous Herschel Island in the Arctic Old Wiley had to tuck his head to keep from bumping it as we flew over the Arctic Circle What! no night, it's all day up here

Yours
Will Rogers

WORK TO BEGIN ON 6 PROJECTS

One Hundred and Seventy-Five Men Will Be Taken From Relief Rolls

NESPER IS TRANSFERRED

Field Engineer For This County Has Been Sent to New Territory

Working to be will be picked up by the relief workers Tuesday morning as six Marion county works projects get under way under the new federal WPA program

Erwin Nesper assistant field engineer in charge of the works program here said he received the go ahead signal from WPA district headquarters at Mansfield today

Simultaneously with the announcement that work will be started tomorrow under the new program a change in county managers of WPA work was made public Mr Nesper will be replaced this week as field engineer in charge of WPA for this county by O S Jones of Upper Sandusky Mr Nesper will leave Marion to take charge of similar work in Sandusky and Ottawa counties

Mr Jones has been FERA works director in Morrow and Delaware counties for the last nine months He has lived in Upper Sandusky for several years and has a wife and daughter there

Mr Nesper has been FERA works director in Marion county six months coming here from Sandusky county his home

More Projects Soon

Mr Nesper in outlining plans for commencement of work Tuesday said eight projects in addition to the six to be started tomorrow are scheduled to be under way in the near future Workers have been assigned and their start is being held up pending word from Mansfield Hundreds more will be taken from relief rolls when the eight projects now ready, and eight others in preparation are begun

Work will move forward Tuesday on the following WPA projects (1)—Harding High school athletic stadium at the east end of Walnut street (2) High school athletic field on which the stadium is being built (3)—Painting of the interior of Harding High school (4)—Repairing the interior and exterior of the LaRue grade school (5)—Blowouts raising leveling and repairing throughout Marion (6)—Construction of a new heater and fuel room for the Marion county court house

Approximately 15 000 Ohio men started work today on works program administration projects The Associated Press reported C J Kane chief engineer said Ten per cent by the latter part of the week to have between 30 000 and 35 000 men at work The men obtaining employment are being taken from relief rolls

Meanwhile obstacles were placed in front of the huge WPA program

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THREE MEN ARRESTED ON DRIVING CHARGES

Two Admit Guilt In City Court, Given Fines and Jail Sentences

Drivers of three automobiles were arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated over the week end Two of the drivers pleaded guilty in municipal court this morning and were fined $100 and costs sentenced to 10 days in the county jail and were prohibited from driving for six months The third driver Wesley McDonald 42 of Galion pleaded not guilty and Judge W R Martin set his hearing for 3 p m Wednesday

The other two arrested are Homer Rawlins 20 of 823 Bonnett street who was arrested at 7 20 p m Saturday on South State street by Motorcycle Patrolman Henry Tong and John Westerman 50 of Galion who was arrested on East Center street at 5 50 yesterday afternoon by Captain F C Mackan and Patrolmen Wren and Tong

Rawlins it was reported had a five-months-old baby in the car at the time of his arrest The child was taken to the juvenile detention home by State Highway Patrolman J M Kratzer Shortly afterward other members of the family were located and the child was turned over to its mother by the juvenile authorities

MARYSVILLE WATER HEARING DELAYED

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Aug 12 — The state utilities commission continued today until Sept 17 arguments on the petition of the Ohio Water Service Co for allegedly unpaid fire protection due from the cities of Massillon, Marysville and Circleville The delay was re-

FLAG IS GIVEN SCOUT COUNCIL

D. A. R. Chapter Presents Ceremonial Banner at Harding Memorial.

The Harding Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America yesterday was presented a large gold-fringed silk U S flag from Captain William Hendricks Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, in services held yesterday afternoon on the Harding memorial grounds.

The flag is the first ever owned by the area Scout Executive Arthur S Brooks said today.

Members of the D A. R. chapter, officers and members of the Harding Area council, scouts from Marion, Bucyrus and Mt Gilead and a large group of interested friends attended the service which was held beneath the flagpole on the Memorial ground.

The flag was formally received by Leslie Reichardt, senior patrol leader of the Jamboree troop, who thanked the chapter and pledged the scouts love and reverance of the flag.

With the scouts drawn up in hollow square formation the flag was then placed in charge of an honor guard composed of Jack Hensel of Troop 5 of Marion, Wilbert West of Troop 19 of Bucyrus and William Batchelor of Troop 27 of Mt. Gilead. All members of the Jamboree delegation. After the flag was paraded Loy D Rhoades, scoutmaster of the Jamboree troop and committeeman of Troop 5, led the entire group in giving the pledge of allegiance.

Mrs Fred Hoch, regent of the chapter, made the presentation and also gave the scouts an illustrated flag code. She said that the D A. R. has the greatest respect for the Boy Scouts of America and has confidence that every scout will become a loyal and patriotic citizen.

Mrs. Hoch spoke in part as follows:

"Here, near the tomb of our illustrious dead from whom you take your name, I, as regent of the Captain William Hendricks chapter, Daughter of the American Revolution, am indeed happy to present to you this beautiful ceremonial flag given to you by this chapter."

CRASH TOLL REACHES 7 AT SPRINGFIELD

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Curtiss of Dayton, general superintendent of the line, placing the blame on Roy Zimmerman, who was injured fatally while at the controls of the passenger car. Curtiss said the motorman failed to obey an order received at Urbana to take a siding north of Springfield and let the work car pass. The order books of the trainmen will be among the evidence at the inquest.

Ten other persons lost their lives in traffic accidents in Ohio over the weekend. Many others were injured.

A collision of two automobiles near Lorain Saturday resulted in the death of five persons, and injuries to nine others.

Those injured fatally were Glenn Bowditch, Dan McManus and Thomas Todd Jr., all of Lorain; Alice Zimmerman, 16, of Detroit, and her father, Joseph Zimmerman.

Another collision of two autos near Findlay, accounted for the deaths of Pearl Berry, 46, of Columbus, and Thomas J. Mihoahey, 34, of Steubenville.

George W. Bland, 58, a Seneca county laborer, was killed by an automobile at Tiffin. Mrs Elizabeth Weimer, 35, of near Marysville, was injured fatally and two others were hurt when two cars collided in a fog near Marysville. At Akron, an unidentified man, about 40, was killed by a street car.

Two Ohioans were killed in traffic accidents outside the state. Mary Menkin, 27, of Akron, lost her life and three persons were injured in a collision 17 miles east of East Liverpool. Mrs. Sarah Skilboll, 65, of Cleveland, was killed and three persons were hurt, in another collision near Clinton, Pa.

EASTERN OHIO DIGS OUT OF FLOOD MUD

Rivers Continue To Recede as Relief Workers Aid Victims of Torrent.

By The Associated Press

ZANESVILLE, O, Aug. 12—Residents of the east-central Ohio flood area breathed easier today as streams of that section continued to drop toward normal levels after a week's rampage, the damage of which is now estimated unofficially at 30,000,000. Six lives were lost.

With Red Cross and relief workers taking active part, rehabilitation already under way, and although overflow waters still cover some rich bottom lands, the crest of the flood, observer said, has passed.

Health authorities are continuing precautions to prevent any outbreak of a disease epidemic, and the cities themselves—Massillon, Coshocton, Zanesville, New Philadelphia, Dover and others—are bending every effort to get back to normal.

The estimate of property damage reached the $6,000,000 mark over the week-end as Prof. Guy W. Miller of Ohio state college of agriculture estimated the crop loss in the Muskingum river valley alone at $3,500,000. The highway department estimated $1,000,000 damage to roads, and observers in the region believe more than $1,000,000 damage was done to hundreds of buildings and their contents, not including miscellaneous other losses.

For an honest, business administration, vote for Charles A. Klunk, Republican Ticket, for Mayor. Paid Advertising.

SEEKS ALL DETAILS

The assertion that the administration should reveal before congress adjourns whether any constitutional changes are contemplated was made by former President Hoover, shown as he passed through Chicago enroute to New York. He said "primary liberties of the people have been trampled upon" in the last two years. (Associated Press Photo)

HOOVER CHALLENGES ROOSEVELT PROGRAM

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Vinson, Democrat of Kentucky, came the comment: "no constitutional amendment has been submitted and nobody has said that one will be."

Declaring he had no doubt that Mr. Hoover would run in 1936, Gibson, Republican of Vermont, called the statement a "preliminary outline of his platform." To Rep. Dies, Democrat of Texas, it was the former president's "opening bid" while Sen. Nye, Republican of North Dakota, thought it signified a "desire to be the candidate."

One who took a different viewpoint was Sen. Steiwer, Republican of Oregon, he said,

"He could make that kind of a statement whether he intended to be a candidate or not. And others have said much the same thing recently, including Sen Borah."

Vandenberg Silent

Sen. Vandenberg, Republican of Michigan, would not comment, while Rep Snell of New York, Republican leader in the house, said of Hoover's demand for an "open" declaration on the constitution:

"That is the most pertinent question Herbert Hoover has asked. His *reasoning that some changes are* proposed is correct.

"The Guffey (bituminous coal control) bill is one indication and the President wants to see that through to see how he will have to change the constitution to federalize all business.

"Now is the time to bring his plans into the open so the people can be thinking and talking about them before Jan. 3."

Among those who remained silent was Sen. Borah, Republican of Idaho, who himself raised the constitutional issue recently. While Hoover was making his statement, Robert H *Lucas, former executive* director of the Republican national committee, was making public the results of a poll, which he said gave Borah more votes than any other for the 1936 presidential nomination.

217 Want Borah

Out of 1,565 county chairmen, city leaders and young Republicans who responded to his questionnaire, Lucas said 217 picked Borah as first choice for the nomination and 121 made him their second choice.

Other first choices were listed as Col. Frank Knox, Chicago publisher, second with 187 votes; Gov Landon of Kansas, 127; Sen Vandenberg, 97; former Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, 88; Herbert Hoover, 82; Theodore Roosevelt Jr., 41; Ogden Mills, 40; Rep Bish, Republican of New York, 35, Sen Dickinson, Republican of Iowa, 28, and Rep Wadsworth, *Republican of New York*, 17.

The reaction of Sen. *Norris*, Republican of Nebraska, to the Hoover statement was flat disagreement. He said: "I don't know why we should demand that the President set forth his proposals for changing the constitution before congress adjourns. We may find out later that some changes are necessary."

PROSPECT PROGRAM OPENS CENTENNIAL

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and Rev E R. Reeder of the M. E. church.

Mayor George Thomas welcomed the visitors to Prospect and urged them to remain for other features of the celebration later in the week.

Group of Songs

Ray Mohr of Delaware and P E. Bolander of Marion sang a group of religious songs, accompanied by Mrs Estella Osborn of Waldo.

Several hundred former residents of Prospect attended the homecoming services in the churches Sunday morning and met in family groups before attending the program in the park in the afternoon.

The pageant, "Forging of a Village," will be given on the ball ground in Community park Wednesday and the farmers' picnic will be held Thursday at the park. A water carnival and speed boat races Saturday afternoon and a band concert that night will wind up the week's program.

Streets have been decorated for the celebration, the street carnival has set up its equipment and store windows have been filled with antiques.

HOPSON REPORTED IN HANDS OF AGENTS

Taken to Washington From Jersey To Testify in Lobby Inquiry.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Aug 12—The New York Post, in a dispatch from Washington today says H. C. Hopson, dominant factor in the Associated Gas & Electric Co., was found by federal agents in New Jersey yesterday and was taken to Washington to testify in the congressional lobbying inquiry.

"Committee agents found him somewhere in New Jersey," the newspaper states, "and took him into their custody and declined to disclose where they kept him overnight. His apprehension ended a search which lasted three weeks."

The newspaper adds that Hopson will tell his story—of the fight of his company against the administration's utility control legislation—to the *house committee* headed by Rep John J. O'Connor of New York, instead of to the senate committee.

MARION JOINS IN TRIBUTE TO TRUAX

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special state police to be on duty in Sycamore Tuesday to take care of the traffic. Two men from the Governor's office were to go to Sycamore this afternoon to complete arrangements for the special police.

Mr. Fletcher said he had received word today that Congressman Thomas L. Blanton of Texas, a close personal friend of the late congressman plans to attend the funeral.

A steady procession of townsmen, relatives and friends visited the Truax home yesterday and today to pay last respects to the congressman who died suddenly Friday in his Washington apartment a few hours after taking part in a debate on the floor of the house.

Because of the small seating capacity of the Sycamore church, amplifiers will be placed outside the building to permit those unable to secure seats inside to hear the services. A greater portion of the church has been reserved for the family, close friends and visiting officials.

Bucyrus Minister in Charge

Rev. J. Monroe Wolfe, pastor of the First M. E. church of Bucyrus *where the late congressman attended* services regularly during his residence in Bucyrus, will be in charge of the funeral service, assisted by Rev W. T. McWilliams, pastor of the Sycamore church. Boyhood chums of the late congressman will serve as pallbearers. They are Harry Ludwig of Chillicothe, Harrison VanGundy and Myron Zolah of Sycamore, Victor Stalb of Stout, Lloyd Ludwig of Columbus and Paul Ayres of Upper Sandusky.

Congressman Fletcher, who with Congressman Martin L. Sweeney of Cleveland and Congressman-at-Large Stephen Young of Cleveland were appointed by House Speaker Joseph Byrns *as official representatives*, said today he expected to arrange with the Democratic committee in each county of the Eighth district to send representatives to the funeral.

Senator Vic Donahey informed Mr Fletcher yesterday that he expected to leave Washington tonight shortly after 6 by train for Sycamore. Senator Robert J. Bulkley also planned to attend. Senator Donahey's train probably will be stopped at Upper Sandusky, from where the senator will continue by motor to the Truax home, Congressman Fletcher said.

"Citizens of Ohio have suffered the loss of one of their most useful *legislators*," Congressman Fletcher said this morning in speaking of the late congressman. "The passing of my colleague has resulted in the loss of a warm personal friend, and takes from the state of Ohio one of its outstanding political leaders and most distinguished citizens."

Fletcher Tribute

His tribute to the late congressman continued as follows:

"Being a resident of Wyandot county, in the Eighth congressional district which I have the honor to represent, Charles V. Truax and I were closely associated in congress and conferred on many legislative proposals, our interests being tantamount in behalf of the welfare of the people of our state.

"I have known Congressman Truax for many years and am familiar with the record he made *for the cause of Democracy* through his many years in public life. As an aggressive champion of the cause of the laboring man, the farmer, the veteran and the merchant, and because of his sponsorship of legislation that would better the living conditions of the average citizen he gained recognition on the floor of congress for his determination in fighting for the rights of his fellowmen. He was an indefatigable worker both in and out of congress, and his service to the house was recognized by his appointment as "official objector" to unwarranted and unfair legislation. His courageous service to the house and his honesty and sincerity of purpose are well and favorably known.

"Our views on legislation and other interests affecting the welfare of our state were in accord and we enjoyed pleasant personal friendship."

Among the Marion friends of Mr. Truax who this morning were planning to attend the funeral are Attorney J. Wilbur Jacoby and Grover C. Snyder.

Congressman and Mrs. Fletcher will return to Washington by automobile immediately after the funeral service.

JOAN BLONDELL TO SUE

By The Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 12 — Blonde Joan Blondell, screen star announced she would file suit for divorce today against George Barnes, film cameraman whom she married in 1932.

STRIKES CLOSE TWO COLUMBUS PLANTS

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O, Aug 12—Two plants of the Hercules Clothing Co. failed to open today. The United Garment Workers union voted a strike at both plants Saturday.

Officials of the plant asserted they had not been officially notified of the strike, but decided to suspend operations temporarily.

Pickets maintained lines at the plants over the weekend. Seven hundred workers are employed by the concern but the officials said 250 did not attend the strike vote meeting.

FINAL PLANS MADE FOR CITY PRIMARY

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and public auditorium bond issue were rounding out their drive.

The city hall and public auditorium bond issue calls for issuance of $200,750 in bonds to pay Marion's share of cost of a proposed PWA project. Total cost of the building would be $380,000, the city hoping to get the remainder from the PWA if the issue carries. A similar issue of $85,000 would provide the city's share of a $160,000 sewer PWA project.

Nominations will be made tomorrow for all city offices except for municipal judge and city school board members, who will be nominated by petition prior to the November election next fall. Names of party nominees for other city offices selected tomorrow will be placed on the ballots for the November election.

Dr. Smith Speaks

As campaign activities neared a close, Dr. Frederick C. Smith, one of six candidates for the Republican nomination for mayor gave a talk Saturday night on the South steps of the courthouse, using a public address system to reach an audience of approximately 500 persons. He spoke principally on the proposed purchase of the Marion Water Co. plant by the city, asserting he is interested in preventing the present attempt to sell the *plant to the city* at what he believes to be an exorbitant price.

Presenting detailed charts of the company's financial setup, he asserted the company in the last seven years has allowed an average of 52-100ths of one per cent annually for depreciation, "on which basis the company would be expected to last about 200 years." He asserted the 2029 allowance for depreciation apparently was based on the assumption the company would last somewhere between 500 and 700 years. He said these allowances were "wholly inadequate."

A rate low enough to stop the drilling of private wells must be assured before the city purchases the plant, he said, adding that in his opinion "nothing less than a 30 per cent reduction in general water rates" is necessary to do this. The minimum yearly charge must be somewhere below $14 to halt further well drilling, he said.

DRIVE FOR CITY HALL NEARS CLOSE TODAY

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for the purpose. Police, judicial and all departments could better function in quarters built for their particular needs.

"The auditorium feature is one which Marion has always lacked. No place is available for public functions of a size to be termed public gatherings of the city. Different groups have lately expressed themselves over their respective names on this score. It has been shown by them that many activities could be brought to Marion *which would in many ways be of* great benefit to the city. It is the consensus of citizens that Marion needs this building.

City's Chance To Share

"The cost will be justified. In fact the cost is set and must be paid if we get this improvement or not. The voter is in a measure not voting yes or no on the question, 'Will we authorize the bond issue?' The bond issue or its equivalent is with us in the form of the government relief program.

"The real question to be decided tomorrow is, 'Yes, Marion should get this great advantage in our city,' or 'No, we want to pay our money for some other cities' advantage.'

"If we vote yes on this issue tomorrow we assure Marion of the following advantages:

"1—Approximately $12,500 00 will be spent in Marion for labor alone.

"2—Marion unemployed will be given 18,500 days work.

"3—Marion will possess a building complete in every detail including equipment, decorations, etc., within the budget as laid out.

"4—Constructive work will be given the unemployed instead of 'fiddling' work which destroys the morale.

"If the voters of Marion vote "No" on the proposition, in effect it is a vote to give some other city all the above benefits listed and in addition a vote assuring that Marion will pay her part to see that they get them.

"We cannot escape the pay part but we do have the chance, tomorrow, to direct the expenditure which will be made.

"Tomorrow we will vote for Marion or some other city."

EAGLES CONCLUDE PARLEY AT DAYTON

DAYTON, O, Aug. 12—With the installation of the new officers of the grand aerie of Fraternal Order of Eagles, headed by George Nordlin of St. Paul, Minn., as grand worthy president, the 57th annual convention of the order was concluded today.

Selection of the city for the next meeting of the grand aerie will be made by the trustees this fall. Marion, Columbus, Cedar Point and Warren are seeking the 1936 state convention, the decision to be made by trustees.

BANK LEADER SHOT; 4 HELD AFTER FRAY

Stolen Mortgage Papers Believed Cause of Argument Near Cincinnati.

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI, O. Aug 12—A father and four sons were in jail today after Sheriff George Lutz reported Deputy William Fagaly, bank president of nearby Miamitown, had been attacked, then shot with his own pistol after passersby had called him to quiet an argument among the men.

Cause of the argument, Lutz added, was believed to be stolen mortgage papers.

Rounded up by sheriff's forces, citizens and federal agent Clyde Smith after they had fled to a nearby woods, the men registered as James McMillan, 53, the father; Thomas and Finley McMillan, all of Matamoras, Ind., and James McMillan, Jr., of Okeana, O.

Thomas McMillan, Lutz said, was wounded slightly by slugs from a shotgun during the pursuit. Smith was visiting nearby when a call for aid was sounded.

Lutz said he found about 2c mortgage papers in the McMillans' possession, and that he believed *they were stolen from a resident* of Matamoras named Kopperman.

Fagaly is president of the Miamitown bank and owner of a feed store there.

Captain of county police Charles Coddington said the men had been drinking and earlier in the evening had been ordered to leave Miamitown. They went to nearby Clevel, he said, and apparently were en route back, when the fight started.

In attacking Fagaly, the men struck him down with a board, he reported. Dazed, he was unable to prevent them from taking his gun from his holster.

DAVEY MUST DECIDE ON SPECIAL ELECTION

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consulted various Democratic leaders on the subject, but gave no notice when he would make a decision.

He indicated that excessive cost—$500,000 to $600,000, to conduct a special primary—might induce him to leave the post unfilled.

The Republican league retaliated with:

"If Gov Davey will adopt the Sherrill commission's reports the state will have the money with which to finance a special election." (The Sherrill government survey group has recommended ways to save more than $4,000,000 in state operations).

George H Bender of Cleveland, the first to announce himself as a receptive candidate, said at Richmond, Va., he would take any legal steps possible to force Gov. Davey to call a special election.

He was a Republican candidate last year when Truax and Stephen Young, both Democrats, won re-election as congressman-at-large. Young urged Davey not to call an election because of the expense.

Toledoan Wants To Be Appointed

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O. Aug. 12—William L. Norton of Toledo became today the first active candidate to succeed Congress-at-large Charles V. Truax of Bucyrus, who died suddenly in Washington last week.

Evidently unaware that congressional vacancies are filled only by special election, Norton wired Gov Davey asking for an appointment *as Truax's successor*. Norton sought the Democratic congressman-at-large nomination in 1932. He ran eighth in a field of 11.

In his telegram Norton said he carried Cleveland in 1932 primary and that he has gained considerable strength since then in the rural sections because of his "dual price control plan." He received 29,121 votes in the 1932 primary.

WPA PROGRAM TO BE LAUNCHED TUESDAY

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In Ohio today as labor leaders in four cities opposed the "security wage" scale being paid on the projects. The Associated Press reported.

Won't Accept Work

District officials in Columbus, Akron, Youngstown and Cleveland where union members gave notice they would refuse employment unless a prevailing wage rate were paid, went ahead, however, with their works program.

In Washington, President Roosevelt approved another allotment of $51,303 for WPA projects in 10 Ohio counties. The amount is the fourth part of a fund of $10,166,129 recommended to the President for Ohio by the advisory committee on PWA allotments.

Youngstown is the latest city to join the trade union revolt against the $55 to $93.50 a month wage scale. Russell Bowen, president of the Youngstown building trades council, said no union builders would accept WPA work and predicted the action would tie up completion of building projects. The building trades council and the stenographers' and office workers' union of Cleveland, the plumbers' and steamfitters' union at Akron and the Summit county central labor union also announced their members would refuse employment.

No trouble has yet arisen in Marion over the security wage scale of $55 to $77 paid here, Mr. Nesper said. Mayor C. A. Bolin and Service Director C. K. Mercer objected to the failure of the WPA to pay the local prevailing wage rate when relief officials explained the

COURT NEWS

Marriage Licenses

Licenses to marry have been issued in probate court to Hall D Hochstetter, salesman, of Marion, and Margaret M Turnage of 215 Ellis street; Merton B Porter, teacher, of near Marion, and Miriam Strine, teacher, of Waldo.

Administrator Answers

J. E Smith, administrator of the estate of the late Amber W. Somerlot, has filed an answer in common pleas court to a suit for funds brought against the estate by the Boyd Funeral home. Smith seeks dismissal of the Boyd suit, stating he recently rejected the claim of the funeral home against the estate. He is represented by Wilhelm & Robinson.

Foreclosure Sought

S H Squire, superintendent of banks in charge of liquidating of the Mahon Savings Bank Co. has filed suit in common pleas court against Mrs Lida M. Lippincott and others seeking foreclosure of a mortgage and judgment for $2,494 61. Carhart, Warner and Carhart represent Mr Squire.

TOWNSEND BACKERS THREATEN ADVERSARY

Speaker for National Annuity League Nearly Mobbed in Cleveland.

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, O. Aug 12—The National Annuity league, a rival to the Townsend old age pension clubs, sought friendlier fields to organize today after private policemen saved one of its speakers from the wrath of an Ohio crowd of Townsendites.

The speaker, George B. Cooper of Berea, who said he was second vice president of the Annuity league, was met with jeers and boos when he appeared yesterday before the Townsend crowd at Chippewa Lake park.

Employes of the park kept irate members of the crowd from "closing in" on Cooper shortly before the program began, and when he walked to the platform he was flanked by park police. Attendants and park policemen again were called upon to guard him as he walked through the crowd at the close of the meeting.

Shouting into the amplifier, the speaker went on to assert that the annuity league is now established in 25 states for the sole purpose of supporting the McGroarty bill in congress. This, he said, embodies the townsend plan, but is "an entirely new bill."

Cooper said the McGroarty bill provides for old age pensions "not to exceed $220 a month," with the funds to be obtained from a 2 per cent federal sales tax and from income, inheritance and gift taxes.

Finally the uproar of the crowd became so loud that Cooper was *forced to a halt, and the meeting* ended, when the park announcer told the crowd the hour alloted to Cooper had expired.

VETERANS GATHER HERE FOR REUNION

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son of Barlow, Ky., president, and Howard Lawless of Huntington W Va., secretary-treasurer. Those named by Co. F were Howard Lee of Zanesville, O., president, and C. C Perry of Bardwell, Ky. secretary-treasurer.

Companies C and F were organized separately but hold their reunion together. Efforts are being made to have Companies A, B, D and E join in the annual reunion. *The meeting next year will be held* at Dayton.

The 309th Supply Train was *composed of six companies of 77* men each from Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Kentucky.

SALES TAX DISPUTE WIDE OPEN IN AKRON

State Agents Seek Law Violators After Judge Rules Against Statute.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O. Aug. 12—A special squad of sales tax inspectors opened war today on collection violators in Akron, where a municipal judge ruled the sales tax unconstitutional last week.

R. O. Bathalow, chief of the sales tax division, said the action resulted from an increase in violations as a result of the ruling made by Judge Virgil E Rogers.

"As you know," Bathalow said, "the decision affected only the one case and other merchants must abide by the sales tax law. We will not tolerate any violations."

Judge Rogers declared the law was discriminatory, "invalid and in violation of the Ohio constitution," and said the manner in which evidence of violations is obtained is "entrapment."

Bathalow said he conferred with Akron business men and learned that although a large number of merchants continued to collect the tax, violations had increased since the court case.

"We are quite confident that the sales tax law is constitutional in every respect and that the higher courts will hold it so" Bathalow declared in a statement.

"It is our desire to protect to the fullest extent merchants who are abiding by the law and we expect to prosecute those who fail to do so.

"Sales tax investigators have always been under instructions to make no 'trick' purchases. At no time do we condone entrapment methods.

"We do not consider the Akron

RELIEF UNION FIGHT LABELED TEST CASE

Administration Rejects Last Minute Suggestions For Compromise.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Aug 12—Rejecting last minute compromise suggestions the Roosevelt administration determined today to make a test case of the union fight in New York against the new deals wage scale for works progress projects.

Officials watched incoming reports with interest to see how many of the 15,000 union men employed on relief construction in the metropolis had joined the "strike" movement.

Today was the "deadline" set by Hugh S Johnson, New York works progress administrator, for the return of men who declined work Friday. Their numbers was set by Johnson at 1,317 and by union men at 2,500.

No word came from the White House after the return of President Roosevelt and Harry L. Hopkins, works progress administrator, from a weekend cruise but sign officials insisted that the President would oppose further concessions. Johnson already had boosted the pay of skilled workers by 10 per cent to $93.50 a month.

Union men contend the government's scale threatens to destroy standards in private industry.

GENERAL MOTORS TO SPEND $50,000,000

Sloan Points to Better Trend of Business and Improved Outlook.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Aug 12—Alfred P. Sloan Jr., president of General Motors Corp., in his quarterly report to stockholders announced yesterday a $50,000,000 expansion program of plant facilities to increase production of automobiles.

Sloan cited an improved trend of business both in the United States and abroad and said the corporation was encouraged in the more assured outlook for profitable development.

He continued, "When completed, there will result an increase in the production facilities of General Motors cars as domestically manufactured—Chevrolet, Pontiac and Oldsmobile in particular.

"The capacity of the corporation's manufacturing plants overseas, both in England and Germany, will also be importantly increased.

"There is involved in the program, domestically, a broadening of the corporation's policy of decentralization of manufacturing operations," he added.

BURGLARS WORK NEW RACKET IN OFFICES

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anything else that looks worthwhile.

The scheme was worked twice Saturday and went off without a hitch each time. At about noon someone called the Martha Permanent Wave shop in the Uhler-Phillips building and asked if Miss Helen Buckingham, office employe at the Minnesota Mutual Life Insurance Co., could be called to the phone.

Miss Buckingham, who lives at 618 Irey avenue, answered the phone in the beauty shop and said she talked to a man who gave his name as "Charles Stubblefield" and who discussed the writing of an insurance policy. Mr. Stubblefield wished to have a policy written that afternoon and said that if her father, district agent of the company, was not in he would come to the office at 4 o'clock that afternoon.

Shortly after Miss Buckingham returned to the office she looked in her purse and noticed that the smaller inner purse containing $3.50 had been stolen.

The second instance of the racket happened later in the afternoon at the office of Dr E. J. Cehrs. She explained to him that Miss Irene Uhl of 347 Mary street, office secretary, was called to an adjoining office to answer the telephone. A man talked with her about an appointment with Dr. Cehrs. She explained to him that the doctor was not in and when she returned to her office she discovered her pay check missing from her purse. A checkup of the cash drawer showed 50 cents missing there.

Police Chief William E Marks said today that the workers of this racket had probably left the city by now to continue working their scheme in other places. His warning was that office girls don't desert their offices without first locking the doors.

HARDING COACH WILL WED AUG. 24

Cramer To Marry Helen Galloway of Columbus.

Miss Helen Galloway of Columbus, and Carl F. Cramer, of Dayton, who will come to Marion as football coach at Harding High school in September, applied for a marriage license today at Columbus, according to an Associated Press report. They plan to be married Aug 24.

Miss Galloway graduated from Ohio State university and was senior prom queen in 1934. She is a member of Sigma Delta Phi honorary speech and arts sorority.

Mr. Cramer is the son of Mr. and Mrs Carl C. Cramer of Dayton. He graduated from Ohio State university in 1934 and is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, Bucket and Dipper, and Sphinx. He won his varsity O in football and was president of the senior class.

By making electrical contacts along the track, trains on a railway in the Swiss Alps automatically open doors that protect tunnels from [illegible] approach and

AGENTS HOLD FOUR FOR UNION COUNTY

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI, O., Aug [illegible] men and two women were held by federal authorities here today after Sheriff George A. Lutz announced their arrest at the request of the sheriff of Union county, O.

Lutz said he believed that [illegible] relatives of C. E. Sweet, who was wanted, escaped from the Union county officer after a car Friday in which a 100-gallon still was seized. Four or five shots were fired at Sweet, according to information here.

The four detained regardless are Emma McFarland, Carly Sweet, Mrs. Sweet and Paul McFarland.

MRS. MURRAY SNYDER DIES AT HOME HERE

Wife of Telegraph Office Manager Passes Away, Ill Since December.

Mrs Margaret Snyder, 48, wife of Murray T Snyder who is manager of the Postal Telegraph & Cable office at 149 East Center street, died today at 12:30 p m at her home at 559 Silver street.

Mrs Snyder had been seriously ill since last December.

Surviving with the husband are seven children, Mrs. Clyde Alexander, Mrs George Dunn, Jr., Snyder and Joseph Snyder of Columbus, Miss Rita Snyder of Cincinnati and Miss Ruth Snyder, John Snyder at home, and Walter, Mrs Patrick Smith and Dennis Breen of Marion.

Mrs Snyder was a member of St. Mary Catholic church, the Altar society and the Catholic Ladies of Columbia.

She was born May 23, 1872 in Ohio to Garret and Catherine Fitzgerald, natives of Ireland. She was married on Aug 26, 1891 at St. Mary Catholic church here by the Father James Burns.

The requiem mass will be celebrated Wednesday at 9 a m at St. Mary church. Burial will be made in the St. Mary cemetery. Friends may call at the home this evening.

HOUSE COMMITTEE PASSES GUFFEY BILL

Coal Regulation Measure Approved, 12 to 11; Two Answer Present.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Aug 12—The Guffey coal stabilization bill was approved by the house ways and means committee today by a 12 to 11 vote. Two members answered "present" when the vote was taken.

A new draft of the measure embodying amendments already made public, will be reported formally to the house. Plans are to take it up on the floor by Wednesday.

The committee's approval ends a two-month deadlock. President Roosevelt has asked congress to pass the legislation despite doubts as to "however reasonable"—as to constitutionality.

The bill would set up a national commission to enforce wage and fair-trade practice and price fixing regulations for the soft coal industry.

A tax would be levied against operators to insure compliance with it would be returned to cooperating operators.

Mr Roosevelt on several occasions has forestalled a threatened strike in the soft coal industry by promising to push the Guffey bill.

On the committee roll call Democrats and one Republican voted for the bill, six Republicans and five Democrats against it. It was reported Rep. McCormack, Democrat of Massachusetts, and Disney, Democrat of Oklahoma, merely answered "present" when their names were called.

ETHIOPIANS WILLING TO MAKE CONCESSIONS

Emperor Reported Ready To Yield Section in Return for Outlet to Sea.

By The Associated Press

PARIS, Aug. 12 — The [illegible] French) news agency reported today in Paris, from Addis Ababa, that Emperor Haile Selassie is willing to make concessions to settle the Italo-Ethiopian conflict.

The emperor is ready, Havas said, to cede a section of the empire in return for an outlet to sea and financial aid.

The emperor told interviewers that Ethiopia has always been anxious to develop its resources and loans are necessary to speed up the work of civilization.

"But another means of aiding the economic development of the country," he was quoted, "would be to gain a port for Ethiopia. In that way we would fulfill our two [illegible] we would see no objection to ceding part of Ogaden."

Djibouti, capital city of French Somaliland, on the Gulf of Aden, now serves as Ethiopia's port.

By The Associated Press

ADDIS ABABA, Aug 12 — The government of Ethiopia today expressed its hope in the League of Nations for a solution to the Italo-Ethiopian dispute. Emperor Haile Selassie admitted, however, the "danger of wars becoming more and more serious."

Discussing the Paris conversations between France, Italy and Great Britain—beginning today—Haile Selassie referred to them as "the meetings to which we have not been invited."

"Although it is impossible to foretell the result of this meeting," he added, "the end of the rainy season is approaching. Despite the means being employed to bring a peaceful solution of the conflict, Italy continues unceasingly to send troops and [illegible]

SCORES OF DUTIES KEEP DAVEY FROM VACATION

Aged and Revenue for Schools and Relief Occupy Much of Davey's Time

By the Associated Press

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A number of his cabinet members also have taken occasion to speak publicly in defense of the administration particularly Mrs Margaret Allman welfare director

The governor however failed to receive an invitation to the outing of the Duckworth Club in Cincinnati Saturday where Congressman Stephen M Young Democrat of Cleveland was the principal speaker and Lieut Gov Harold G Mosier Democrat of Cleveland was a guest

The Duckworth club outing generally is regarded as the show of former Lieut Gov Charles Sawyer who is receiving considerable encouragement by opponents of Mr Davey who wish Sawyer to attempt to defeat the governor for renomination

In the meantime Gov Davey is being drawn into the battle now in progress between Henry J Herrodin head of the old age pension division and a dozen or more boards of county commissioners over the appointment of personnel in the county pension administrations and the furnishing of county quarters for the pension departments

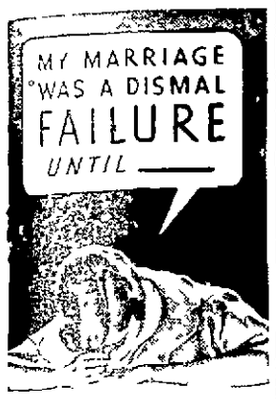
Herrodin indirectly has forced the selection of Democrats over Republicans in some of the counties by refusing to approve Republicans selected from the civil service lists on which there also is a Democrat eligible for appointment

The executive also admits that he is having a difficult time selecting a director of education to succeed B O Skinner who held the position for four years under appointment by former Gov White

Few expect Skinner to be reappointed E L Bowsher superintendent of the Ashland schools and former Director John L Clifton now a professor in the college of education at Ohio State university are spoken of most frequently as likely to receive the governor's favor

WED THOUGH HALF CENTURY APART

Age was no obstacle to the romance of Charles Fenderich 66-year old director of Stanford Park in Chicago and Marie Scheff 16 who were married in Chicago Fenderich shown with his bride said he first met her when she was a baby and used to bounce her on his knee when he visited her father's home (Associated Press Photo)



Read this wife's true "B.O." confession

After the first few months romance was gone My husband became [illegible] Did this always happen No for I had a friend married [illegible] years and still blissfully happy

One day I went to visit her in her [illegible] home As she was showing me [illegible] I noticed Lifebuoy in the bath Just to tease I asked if [illegible] was afraid of offending

Her answer amazed me

I recall it she said if I didn't use Lifebuoy before we were married John [illegible] a pledge of mutual consideration [illegible] things And of course that [illegible] was taking no chances with B O

I think that's a big part of our happiness [illegible] then she went on Oh my [illegible] don't you It might make the difference in the world

HOORAY! My husband and I are happy as newlyweds again—no *happier!* We too now have a mutual consideration code And it includes Lifebuoy

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We have this actual letter in our files [illegible] with hundreds more like it The name of the writer we shall regard as confidential *But the story is true* And what a message it has to every last one of us—[illegible] married single!

Even our nearest and dearest can't tell us BO *(body odor)* Don't trust to old Make sure! Bathe regularly with Lifebuoy Its rich pure purifying lather [illegible] stops BO

Improves Complexions

Deep cleanses face pores makes dull, [illegible] complexions glow with healthy [illegible] Pore tests on the skins of hundreds of women show Lifebuoy is more than 20 per cent milder than many so-called beauty soaps

LIFEBUOY HEALTH SOAP stops B.O. (BODY ODOR)

Vast Rockefeller Gifts Distributed With Care

Systematic Methods Used in Spending Over 600 Millions for Benefit of Humanity.

By International News Service

NEW YORK The restoration of historic Williamsburg the original seat of the Virginia House of Delegates has brought worldwide attention anew to he philanthropy of the Rockefellers and added another chapter to the dramatic story of how two men father and son are spending a colossal fortune for the betterment of humanity

John D Rockefeller Sr calls it the difficult art of giving and as the greatest practitioners of the art he and his son have donated over $600 000 000 for what they consider worthy causes This sum total in annual gifts would be $100 000 a year since the creation of Adam or $1 000 a day every working day since the birth of Christ

Donating this money with a long time viewpoint and with the broad concept of serving as many people as possible has been the aim of the Rockefellers During the early days of the career of John D Sr and even before he had amassed his present tremendous fortune he was besieged by requests from a multitude of organizations for financial aid He finally decided to be more selectivity and to give only to those organizations which gave promise of permanently relieving human distress and suffering

About at this time the sanitary commission appointed by President Theodore Roosevelt made a report in which it stated that the poverty and ignorance prevalent in certain sections of the South was a direct or secondary result of hook worm It was they said a vicious chain of circumstance a the extreme poverty of the people prevented sanitary conditions and hence they were an easy prey to the disease The acquiring of the disease served to accentuate the poverty and miserable conditions of their existence and many of them were gripped by despair

Greatly interested John D Sr organized the now famous Rockefeller sanitary commission and under the guidance of experienced physicians sent out demonstration wagons to the infected communities Center of treatment were established and the work was carried on on a large scale The results were the gradual disappearance of the dreaded hookworm disease and more important from the viewpoint of the story the gaining by Rockefeller of the conviction that here was a great field for philanthropy

As the years passed Rockefeller met many high minded men who were interested in wise benefaction and from them he selected a board of trustees to advise him in his own donations Similarly in succession arose the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research the General Education Board the Rockefeller Foundation and the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial named after his wedded companion of 41 years which has since been incorporated in the Rockefeller Foundation The range of the benefactions made through these is encyclopedic and world wide

Gets Personal Attention

These institutions represent the Rockefeller family and John D Jr gives much of his time today to their management When asked how they determine what causes to support the Rockefellers gave out the following four statements which they said are the cardinal principals by which they are guided

1 The work undertaken is generally on a wholesale rather than a retail scale

2 It must not duplicate the work done by others

3 It must also have a broad foundation

4 By broad foundation they mean that it must be general in its benefits The money for acute conditions such as a flood or an earthquake is usually easily raised These catastrophes appeal to the emotions and people generally subscribe to them on a large scale On the other hand research work has no emotional appeal and it would be well nigh impossible to institute a popular campaign in its behalf

Yet scientific investigation often covering a period of years may prevent an epidemic or a scourge Quiet unspectacular laboratory work will in the long run save more lives than would direct financial aid during an epidemic The Rockefellers give chiefly to institutions designed to prevent disease and they have endowed many prominent medical colleges They do not believe in the so-called dead hand and organizations which they endow can spend both principal and interest There are no strings attached to their institutional gifts and the disbursement of the money is left entirely to the discretion of the institutional board of trustees

The Rockefeller's attitude may be summed up in the following three rules

(a) Spare no expense in setting up a model organization whether it be laboratory or scientific research hospital or field station

(b) Gather together the ablest scientists and lecturers in the profession

(c) Then without worry unhampered by lack of equipment and free from domination let them delve into the mysteries of nature and make her yield relief from human misery

The Rockefeller Institute of Medical Research was endowed with about $65 000 000 Dr Simon Flexner is the guiding genius of this institute and has given his entire life to research It is sometimes said that he is one doctor who has never had a patient His staff is an exceedingly cosmopolitan body with men from Europe Asia Africa and the Americas represented on it Such brilliant scientists as Dr Alexis Carrel Dr Jacques Loeb and Dr Hideyo Noguchi are to be found in its laboratories

So successful was the institute in ridding America of yellow fever that the colonial administration of West Africa adopted similar methods The results were so satisfactory that the administration in a formal resolution voted the institute civilizations greatest gift to mankind

The Rockefeller General Education Board deals with education and child beneficences and its donations have always been guided by the need and character of the work being accomplished The University of Chicago is probably its most famous beneficiary having been the recipient of an outright gift of $75 000 000

A few years ago in commenting upon the high organized character of his philanthropy John D Sr said

"It was forced upon me to organize and [illegible] in their departments upon distinct lines of progress as our other business affairs I have always indulged the hope that during my life I should be able to establish efficiency in giving so that wealth may be of greater use to the present and future generations If people can be educated to help themselves we strike at the root of many of the evils of the world"

KILLED BY FREIGHT

By The Associated Press

MANSFIELD O Aug 12 A man injured fatally by a Pennsylvania railroad freight car was identified today as Harry A Miller 50 who came here about five years ago from Fremont Mrs Martha Miller his widow identified the body

Fatal trimming of Englewood [illegible] all Lincoln has been invited [illegible] is held to place by a spring [illegible]

NOTED CARTOONIST MARRIES

Curtis Arnoux Peters (after known as Peter Arno) popular cartoonist married Mary Livingston Jimmie Lansing at the salisbury Conn home of her parents Col and Mrs Cleveland Coxe Lansing They are shown on Miami Beach (Associated Press Photo)

TAILLESS PLANE CROSSES NATION

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Aug 12 — The first of the family air flivvers a tailless airplane designed to sell at less than $1 000 arrived at Washington airport today at the end of a transcontinental flight

On hand were Secretary Roper and Eugene L Vidal director of air commerce for whom the plane was constructed

In the air it looked like a large grasshopper It landed Roper said on a fine and in any losing part of the landing gear was unable Secretary Roper minimized the incident

JAMES H. COX, 60, DIES AT HOME HERE

Former Steam Shovel Co Employe Succumbs to Heart Attack

James Henry Cox 60 an employee of the Marion Steam Shovel Co until he was taken ill four years ago died of a heart attack last night at 11 at his home at 301 Umpher avenue His health had been failing for the last four years

Mr Cox was born at Ohio Green O, on Sept 21 1874 to Emanuel and Mary Wilcox Cox both natives of the state He was married at Fulton O on Feb 5 1898 to Dixie Nichols

Surviving are the widow two daughters Mrs Pearl Owens of 405 Upper avenue and Gertrude at home two sons Don of 901 Vine and Dave and Walter at home and two brothers Calmer of Speed O and Calvin of Delaware county

Mr Cox was a member of the Little Methodist Episcopal church

The funeral will be conducted Wednesday at 1 30 p m at the home and at 2 p m at the Little Methodist church Rev H C Hatterman pastor will be in charge Burial will be made in the Fort Glen Memorial park 21 friends may view the body at the home

Tuesday August 13th is Primary Day Vote for Charles A Klunk, Republican Party for Mayor

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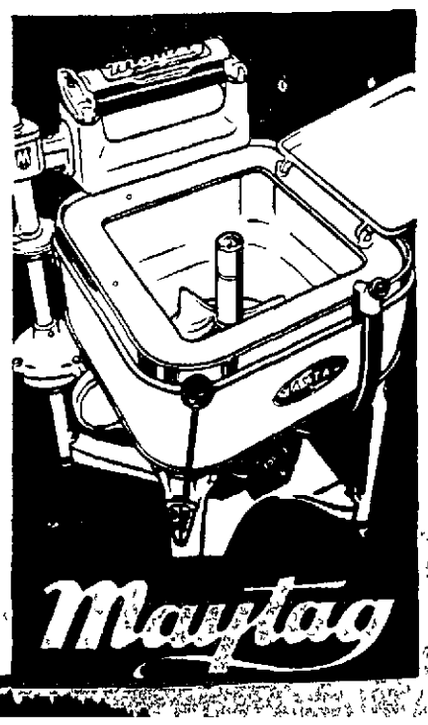

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FLAG IS GIVEN SCOUT COUNCIL

D. A. R. Chapter Presents Ceremonial Banner at Harding Memorial.

The Harding Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America yesterday was presented a large gold-fringed silk U. S. flag from Captain William Hendricks Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, in services held yesterday afternoon on the Harding memorial grounds.

The flag is the first ever owned by the area, Scout Executive Arthur S. Brooks said today.

Members of the D. A. R. chapter, officers and members of the Harding Area council, scouts from Marion, Bucyrus and Mt. Gilead and a large group of interested friends attended the service which was held beneath the flagpole on the Memorial ground.

The flag was formally received by Lerlie Reichardt, senior patrol leader of the Jamboree troop, who thanked the chapter and pledged the scouts love and reverance of the flag.

With the scouts drawn up in hollow square formation the flag was then placed in charge of an honor guard composed of Jack Hensel of Troop 5 of Marion, Wilbert Wert of Troop 19 of Bucyrus and William Batchelor of Troop 27 of Mt. Gilead, all members of the Jamboree delegation. After the flag was paraded Loy D. Rhoades, scoutmaster of the Jamboree troop and committeeman of Troop 3, led the entire group in giving the pledge of allegiance.

Mrs. Fred Hoch, regent of the chapter, made the presentation and also gave the scouts an illustrated flag code. She said that the D. A. R. has the greatest respect for the Boy Scouts of America and has confidence that every scout will become a loyal and patriotic citizen.

Mrs. Hoch spoke in part as follows:

"Here, near the tomb of our illustrious dead from whom you take your name, I, as regent of the Captain William Hendricks chapter, Daughter of the American Revolution, am indeed happy to present to you this beautiful ceremonial flag given to you by this chapter."

CRASH TOLL REACHES 7 AT SPRINGFIELD

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Curtiss of Dayton, general superintendent of the line, placing the blame on Roy Zimmerman, who was injured fatally while at the controls of the passenger car. Curtiss said the motorman failed to obey an order received at Urbana to take a siding north of Springfield and let the work car pass. The order books of the trainmen will be among the evidence at the inquest.

Ten other persons lost their lives in traffic accidents in Ohio over the weekend. Many others were injured.

A collision of two automobiles near Lorain Saturday resulted in the death of five persons, and injuries to nine others.

Those injured fatally were Glenn Bowditch, Dan McManus and Thomas Todd Jr., all of Lorain; Alice Zimmerman, 16, of Detroit, and her father, Joseph Zimmerman.

Another collision of two autos near Findlay, accounted for the deaths of Pearl Berry, 40, of Columbus, and Thomas J. Milroobey, 34, of Steubenville.

George W. Bland, 58, a Seneca county laborer, was killed by an automobile at Tiffin. Mrs. Elizabeth Wrimer, 35, of near Marysville, was injured fatally and two others were hurt when two cars collided in a fog near Marysville. At Akron, an unidentified man, about 40, was killed by a street car.

Two Ohioans were killed on traffic accidents outside the state. Mary Menkin, 27, of Akron, lost her life and three persons were injured in a collision 17 miles east of East Liverpool. Mrs. Sarah Skirboll, 65, of Cleveland, was killed and three persons were hurt, in another collision near Clinton, Pa.

EASTERN OHIO DIGS OUT OF FLOOD MUD

Rivers Continue To Recede as Relief Workers Aid Victims of Torrent.

By The Associated Press

ZANESVILLE, O., Aug. 12—Residents of the east-central Ohio flood area breathed easier today as streams of that section continued to drop toward normal levels after a week's rampage, the damage of which is now estimated unofficially at $6,000,000. Six lives were lost.

With Red Cross and relief workers taking active part, rehabilitation already under way, and although overflow waters still cover some rich bottom lands, the crest of the flood, observers said, has passed.

Health authorities are continuing precautions to prevent any outbreak of a disease epidemic, and the cities themselves—Massillon, Coshocton, Zanesville, New Philadelphia, Dover and others—are bending every effort to get back to normal.

The estimate of property damage reached the $6,000,000 mark over the week-end as Prof. Guy W. Miller of Ohio state college of agriculture estimated the crop loss in the Muskingum river valley alone at $3,500,000. The highway department estimated $1,000,000 damage to roads, and observers in the region believe more than $1,000,000 damage was done to hundreds of buildings and their contents, not including miscellaneous other losses.

For an honest, business administration, vote for Charles A. Klunk, Republican Ticket, for Mayor. Paid Advertising.

SEEKS ALL DETAILS

The assertion that the administration should reveal before congress adjourns whether any constitutional changes are contemplated was made by former President Hoover, shown as he passed through Chicago enroute to New York. He said "primary liberties of the people have been trampled upon" in the last two years. (Associated Press Photo)

HOOVER CHALLENGES ROOSEVELT PROGRAM

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Vinson, Democrat of Kentucky, came the comment: "no constitutional amendment has been submitted and nobody has said that one will be."

Declaring he had no doubt that Mr. Hoover would run in 1936, Gibson, Republican of Vermont, called the statement a "preliminary outline of his platform." To Rep. Dies, Democrat of Texas, it was the former president's "opening bid" while Sen. Nye, Republican of North Dakota, thought it signified a "desire to be the candidate."

One who took a different viewpoint was Sen. Steiwer, Republican of Oregon, he said:

"He could make that kind of a statement whether he intended to be a candidate or not. And others have said much the same thing recently, including Sen. Borah."

Vandenberg Silent

Sen. Vandenberg, Republican of Michigan, would not comment, while Rep. Snell of New York, Republican leader in the house, said of Hoover's demand for an "open" declaration on the constitution:

"That is the most pertinent question Herbert Hoover has asked. His reasoning that some changes are proposed is correct.

"The Guffey (bituminous coal control) bill is one indication and the President wants to jam that through to see how he will have to change the constitution to federalize all business.

"Now is the time to bring his plans into the open so the people can be thinking and talking about them before Jan. 3."

Among those who remained silent was Sen. Borah, Republican of Idaho, who himself raised the constitutional issue recently. While Hoover was making his statement Robert H. Lucas, former executive director of the Republican national committee, was making public the results of a poll, which he said gave Borah more votes than any other for the 1936 presidential nomination.

247 Want Borah

Out of 1,565 county chairmen, city leaders and young Republicans who responded to his questionnaire, Lucas said 247 picked Borah as first choice for the nomination and 121 made him their second choice.

Other first choices were listed as Col. Frank Knox, Chicago publisher, second with 167 votes; Gov. Landon of Kansas, 127, Sen. Vandenberg, 97, former governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, 55, Herbert Hoover, 52, Theodore Roosevelt Jr., 41; Ogden Mills, 40, Rep. Fish, Republican of New York, 38, Sen. Dickinson, Republican of Iowa, 28, and Rep. Wadsworth, Republican of New York, 17.

The reaction of Sen. Norris, Republican of Nebraska, to the Hoover statement was flat disagreement. He said: "I don't know why we should demand that the President set forth his proposals for changing the constitution before congress adjourns. We may find out later that some changes are necessary."

PROSPECT PROGRAM OPENS CENTENNIAL

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and Rev. E. R. Rector of the M. E. church.

Mayor George Thomas welcomed the visitors to Prospect and urged them to remain for other features of the celebration later in the week.

Group of Songs

Ray Mohr of Delaware and E. C. Bolander of Marion rang a group of religious songs, accompanied by Mrs. Estella Osborn of Waldo.

Several hundred former residents of Prospect attended the homecoming services in the churches Sunday morning and met in family groups before attending the program in the park in the afternoon.

The pageant, "Forging of a Village," will be given on the ball ground in Community park Wednesday and the farmers' picnic will be held Thursday at the park. A water carnival and speed boat races Saturday afternoon and a band concert that night will wind up the week's program.

Streets have been decorated for the celebration, the street carnival has set up its equipment and store windows have been filled with antiques.

HOPSON REPORTED IN HANDS OF AGENTS

Taken to Washington From Jersey To Testify in Lobby Inquiry.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Aug. 12—The New York Post, in a dispatch from Washington today, says H. C. Hopson, dominant factor in the Associated Gas & Electric Co., was found by federal agents in New Jersey yesterday and was taken to Washington to testify in the congressional lobbying inquiry.

"Committee agents found him somewhere in New Jersey," the newspaper states, "and took him into their custody and declined to disclose where they kept him overnight. His apprehension ended a search which lasted three weeks."

The newspaper adds that Hopson will tell his story—of the fight of his company against the administration's utility control legislation—to the house committee headed by Rep. John J. O'Connor of New York, instead of to the senate committee.

MARION JOINS IN TRIBUTE TO TRUAX

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special state police to be on duty in Sycamore Tuesday to take care of the traffic. Two men from the Governor's office were to go to Sycamore this afternoon to complete arrangements for the special police.

Mr. Fletcher said he had received word today that Congressman Thomas L. Blanton of Texas, a close personal friend of the late congressman, plans to attend the funeral.

A steady procession of townsmen, relatives and friends visited the Truax home yesterday and today to pay last respects to the congressman who died suddenly Friday in his Washington apartment a few hours after taking part in a debate on the floor of the house.

Because of the small seating capacity of the Sycamore church, amplifiers will be placed outside the building to permit those unable to secure seats inside to hear the services. A greater portion of the church has been reserved for the family, close friends and visiting officials.

Bucyrus Minister In Charge

Rev. J. Monroe Wolfe, pastor of the First M. E. church of Bucyrus where the late congressman attended services regularly during his residence in Bucyrus, will be in charge of the funeral service, assisted by Rev. W. T. McWilliams, pastor of the Sycamore church. Boyhood chums of the late congressman will serve as pallbearers. They are Harry Ludwig of Chillicothe, Harrison VanGundlin and Myron Golah of Sycamore, Victor Stalb of Stout, Lloyd Ludwig of Columbus and Paul Ayres of Upper Sandusky.

Congressman Fletcher, who with Congressman Martin L. Sweeney of Cleveland and Congressman-at-Large Stephen Young of Cleveland were appointed by House Speaker Joseph Byrns as official representatives, said today he expected to arrange with the Democratic committee in each county of the Eighth district, to send representatives to the funeral.

Senator Vic Donahey informed Mr. Fletcher yesterday that he expected to leave Washington tonight shortly after 8 by train for Sycamore. Senator Robert J. Bulkley also planned to attend. Senator Donahey's train probably will be stopped at Upper Sandusky, from where the senator will continue by motor to the Truax home, Congressman Fletcher said.

"Citizens of Ohio have suffered the loss of one of their most useful legislators," Congressman Fletcher said this morning in speaking of the late congressman. "The passing of my colleague has resulted in the loss of a warm personal friend, and takes from the state of Ohio one of its outstanding political leaders and most distinguished citizens."

Fletcher Tribute

His tribute to the late congressman continued as follows:

"Being a resident of Wyandot county, in the Eighth congressional district which I have the honor to represent, Charles V. Truax and I were closely associated in congress and conferred on many legislative proposals, our interests being tantamount in behalf of the welfare of the people of our state.

"I have known Congressman Truax for many years and am familiar with the record he made for the cause of Democracy through his many years in public life. As an aggressive champion of the cause of the laboring man, the farmer, the veteran and the merchant, and because of his sponsorship of legislation that would better the living conditions of the average citizen, he gained recognition on the floor of congress for his determination in fighting for the rights of his fellowmen. He was an indefatigable worker both in and out of congress, and his service to the house was recognized by his appointment as "official objector" to unwarranted and unfair legislation. His courageous service to the house and his honesty and sincerity of purpose are well and favorably known.

"Our views on legislation and other interests affecting the welfare of our state were in accord and we enjoyed pleasant personal friendship."

Among the Marion friends of Mr. Truax who this morning were planning to attend the funeral are Attorney J. Wilbur Jacoby and Grover C. Snyder.

Congressman and Mrs. Fletcher will return to Washington by automobile immediately after the funeral service.

JOAN BLONDELL TO SUE

By The Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 12—Blonde Joan Blondell, screen star announced she would file suit for divorce today against George Barnes, film cameraman whom she married in 1932.

STRIKES CLOSE TWO COLUMBUS PLANTS

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 12—Two plants of the Hercules Clothing Co. failed to open today. The United Garment Workers union voted a strike at both places Saturday.

Officials of the plant asserted they had not been officially notified of the strike, but decided to suspend operations temporarily.

Pickets maintained lines at the plants over the week-end. Seven hundred workers are employed by the concern, but the officials said 200 did not attend the strike vote meeting.

FINAL PLANS MADE FOR CITY PRIMARY

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and public auditorium bond issue were rounding out their drive.

The city hall and public auditorium bond issue calls for issuance of $200,750 in bonds to pay Marion's share of cost of a proposed PWA project. Total cost of the building would be $360,000, the city hoping to get the remainder from the PWA if the issue carries. A similar issue of $85,000 would provide the city's share of a $160,000 sewer PWA project.

Nominations will be made tomorrow for all city offices except for municipal judge and city school board members, who will be nominated by petition prior to the November election next fall. Names of party nominees for other city offices selected tomorrow will be placed on the ballots for the November election.

Dr. Smith Speaks

As campaign activities neared a close, Dr. Frederick C. Smith, one of six candidates for the Republican nomination for mayor, gave a talk Saturday night on the south steps of the courthouse, using a public address system to reach an audience of approximately 500 persons. He spoke principally on the proposed purchase of the Marion Water Co. plant by the city, asserting he is interested in preventing the present attempt to sell the plant to the city at what he believes to be an exorbitant price.

Presenting detailed charts of the company's financial setup, he asserted the company in the last seven years has allowed an average of 52.160ths of one per cent annually for depreciation, on which basis the company would be expected to last about 200 years. He asserted the 1929 allowance for depreciation apparently was based on the assumption the company would last somewhere between 500 and 700 years. He said these allowances were "wholly inadequate."

"A rate low enough to stop the drilling of private wells must be assured before the city purchases the plant, he said, adding that in his opinion "nothing less than a 30 per cent reduction in general water rates is necessary to do this. The minimum yearly charge must be somewhere below $14 to halt further well drilling, he said.

DRIVE FOR CITY HALL NEARS CLOSE TODAY

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for the purpose. Police, judicial and all departments could better function in quarters built for their particular needs.

"The auditorium feature is one which Marion has always lacked. No place is available for public functions of a size to be termed public gatherings of the city. Different groups have lately expressed themselves over their respective names on this score. It has been shown by them that many activities could be brought to Marion which would in many ways be of great benefit to the city. It is the consensus of citizens that Marion needs this building.

City's Chance To Share

"The cost will be justified, in fact the cost is set and must be paid if we get this improvement or not. The voter is in a measure not voting yes or no on the question, 'Will we authorize the bond issue?' The bond issue or its equivalent is with us in the form of the government relief program.

"The real question to be decided tomorrow is, 'Yes, Marion should get this great advantage in our city,' or 'No, we want to pay out money for some other cities' advantage.'

"If we vote yes on this issue tomorrow we assure Marion of the following advantages:

"1—Approximately $12,500.00 will be spent in Marion for labor alone.

"2—Marion unemployed will be given 18,500 days work.

"3—Marion will possess a building complete in every detail including equipment, decorations, etc., within the budget as laid out.

"4—Constructive work will be given the unemployed instead of 'fiddling' work which destroys the morale.

"If the voters of Marion vote "No" on the proposition, in effect it is a vote to give some other city all the above benefits listed and in addition a vote assuring that Marion will pay her part to see that they get them.

"We cannot escape the pay part but we do have the chance, tomorrow, to direct the expenditure which will be made.

"Tomorrow we will vote for Marion or some other city."

EAGLES CONCLUDE PARLEY AT DAYTON

DAYTON, O., Aug. 12—With the installation of the new officers of the grand aerie of Fraternal Order of Eagles, headed by George Nordlin of St. Paul, Minn., as grand worthy president, the 37th annual convention of the order was concluded today.

Selection of the city for the next meeting of the grand aerie will be made by the trustees this fall.

Marion, Columbus, Cedar Point and Warren are seeking the 1936 state convention, the decision to be made by trustees.

BANK LEADER SHOT; 4 HELD AFTER FRAY

Stolen Mortgage Papers Believed Cause of Argument Near Cincinnati.

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 12—A father and four sons were in jail today after Sheriff George Lutz reported Deputy William Fagaly, bank president of nearby Miamitown, had been attacked, then shot with his own pistol after pursersby had called him to quiet an argument among the men.

Cause of the argument, Lutz added, was believed to be stolen mortgage papers.

Rounded up by sheriff's forces, citizens and federal agent Clyde Smith after they had rifled to a nearby woods, the men registered as James McMillan, 53, the father; Thomas and Finlay McMillan, all of Matamoras, Ind., and James McMillan, Jr., of Okeana, O.

Thomas McMillan, Lutz said was wounded slightly by slugs from a shotgun during the pursuit. Smith was visiting nearby when a call for aid was sounded.

Lutz said he found about 25 mortgage papers in the McMillans' possession, and that he believed they were stolen from a resident of Matamoras named Kopperman.

Fagaly is president of the Miamitown bank and owner of a feed store there.

Captain of county police Charles Coddington said the men had been drinking and earlier in the evening had been ordered to leave Miamitown. They went to nearby Clever, he said, and apparently were en route back, when the fight started.

In attacking Fagaly the men struck him down with a board, he reported. Dazed, he was unable to prevent them from taking his gun from his holster.

DAVEY MUST DECIDE ON SPECIAL ELECTION

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consulted various Democratic leaders on the subject, but gave no notice when he would make a decision.

He indicated that excessive cost—$600,000 to $600,000, to conduct a special primary—might induce him to leave the post unfilled.

The Republican league retaliated with:

"If Gov. Davey will adopt the Sherrill commission's reports the state will have the money with which to finance a special election." (The Sherrill government survey group has recommended ways to save more than $4,000,000 in state operations.)

George H. Bender of Cleveland, the first to announce himself as a receptive candidate, said at Richmond, Va., he would take any legal steps possible to force Gov. Davey to call a special election.

He was a Republican candidate last year when Truax and Stephen Young, both Democrats, won re-election as congressman-at-large. Young urged Davey not to call an election because of the expense.

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Toledoan Wants To Be Appointed

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 12—William L. Norton of Toledo became today the first active candidate to succeed Congressman-at-Large Charles V. Truax of Bucyrus, who died suddenly in Washington last week.

Evidently unaware that congressional vacancies are filled only by special election, Norton wired Gov. Davey asking for an appointment as Truax's successor. Norton sought the Democratic congressman-at-large nomination in 1932. He ran eighth in a field of 11.

In his telegram Norton said he carried Cleveland in 1932 primary and that he has gained considerable strength since then in the rural sections because of his "dust price control plan." He received 29,121 votes in the 1932 primary.

WPA PROGRAM TO BE LAUNCHED TUESDAY

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in Ohio today as labor leaders in four cities opposed the "security wage" scale being paid on the projects. The Associated Press reported.

Won't Accept Work

District officials in Columbus, Akron, Youngstown and Cleveland where union members gave notice they would refuse employment unless a prevailing wage rate were paid, went ahead, however, with their works program.

In Washington, President Roosevelt approved another allotment of $51,303 for WPA projects in 10 Ohio counties. The amount is the fourth part of a fund of $10,766,129 recommended to the President for Ohio by the advisory committee on PWA allotments.

Youngstown is the latest city to join the trade union revolt against the $55 to $93.50 a month wage scale. Russell Bowen, president of the Youngstown building trades council said no union builders would accept WPA work and predicted the action would tie up completion of building projects. The building trades council and the stenographers' and office workers' union of Cleveland, the plumbers' and steamfitters' union at Akron and the Summit county central labor union also announced their members would refuse employment.

No trouble has yet arisen in Marion over the security wage scale of $55 to $77 paid here, Mr. Nesper said. Mayor C. A. Bolin and Service Director C. K. Mercer objected to the failure of the WPA to pay the local prevailing wage rate when relief officials explained the

COURT NEWS

Marriage Licenses

Licenses to marry have been issued in probate court to Kell D. Hornsetter, salesman, of Marion, and Margaret M. Turnage of 215 Ellis street; Merton B. Porter, teacher, of near Marion, and Miriam Strine, teacher, of Waldo.

Administrator Answers

J. E. Smith, administrator of the estate of the late Amber W. Somerlot, has filed an answer in common pleas court to a suit for funds brought against the estate by the Boyd funeral home. Smith seeks dismissal of the Boyd suit, stating he recently rejected the claim of the funeral home against the estate. He is represented by Wilhelm & Robinson.

Foreclosure Sought

S. H. Squire, superintendent of banks in charge of liquidating of the Mahon Savings Bank Co., has filed suit in common pleas court against Mrs. Lida M. Lippincott and others seeking foreclosure of a mortgage and judgment for $2,494.61. Carhart, Warner and Carhart represent Mr. Squire.

TOWNSEND BACKERS THREATEN ADVERSARY

Speaker for National Annuity League Nearly Mobbed in Cleveland.

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 12—The National Annuity league, a rival to the Townsend old age pension clubs, sought friendlier fields to organize today after private police men saved one of its speakers from the wrath of an Ohio crowd of Townsendites.

The speaker, George B. Cooper of Berea, who said he was second vice president of the Annuity league, was met with jeers and boos when he appeared yesterday before the Townsend crowd at Chippewa Lake park.

Employes of the park kept leading members of the crowd from "closing in" on Cooper shortly before the program began, and when he walked to the platform he was flanked by park police. Attendants and park policemen again were called upon to guard him as he walked through the crowd at the close of the meeting.

Shouting into the amplifier, the speaker went on to assert that the annuity league is now established in 25 states for the sole purpose of supporting the McGroarty bill in congress. This, he said, embodies the Townsend plan, but is "an entirely new bill."

Cooper said the McGroarty bill provides for old age pensions "not to exceed $220 a month," with the funds to be obtained from a 2 per cent federal sales tax and from income, inheritance and gift taxes.

Finally the uproar of the crowd became so loud that Cooper was forced to a halt, and the meeting ended when the park announcer told the crowd the hour allotted to Cooper had expired.

VETERANS GATHER HERE FOR REUNION

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son of Barlow, Ky., president, and Howard Lawless of Huntington, W. Va., secretary-treasurer. Those named by Co. F were Howard Lee of Zanesville, O., president, and C. C. Perry of Bardwell, Ky., secretary-treasurer.

Companies C and F were organized separately but hold their reunion together. Efforts are being made to have Companies A, B, E and E join in the annual reunion. The meeting next year will be held at Dayton.

The 309th Supply Train was composed of six companies of 77 men each from Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Kentucky.

SALES TAX DISPUTE WIDE OPEN IN AKRON

State Agents Seek Law Violators After Judge Rules Against Statute.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 12—A special squad of sales tax inspectors opened war today on collection violators in Akron, where a municipal judge ruled the sales tax unconstitutional last week.

R. O. Bathalow, chief of the sales tax division, said the action resulted from an increase in violations as a result of the ruling made by Judge Virgil E. Rogers.

"As you know," Bathalow said, "the decision affected only the one case and other merchants must abide by the sales tax law. We will not tolerate any violations."

Judge Rogers declared the law was discriminatory, invalid and in violation of the Ohio constitution, and said the manner in which evidence of violations is obtained is "entrapment."

Bathalow said he conferred with Akron business men and learned that although a large number of merchants continued to collect the tax, violations had increased since the court case.

"We are quite confident that the sales tax law is constitutional in every respect and that the higher courts will hold it so," Bathalow declared in a statement.

"It is our desire to protect to the fullest extent merchants who are abiding by the law and we expect to prosecute those who fail to do so.

"Sales tax investigators have always been under instructions to make no 'trick' purchases. At no time do we condone entrapment methods.

"We do not consider the Akron

RELIEF UNION FIGHT LABELED TEST CASE

Administration Rejects Last Minute Suggestions For Compromise.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12—Rejecting last-minute compromise suggestions the Roosevelt administration determined today to make a test case of the union fight in New York against the new deal's wage scale for works progress projects.

Officials watched incoming reports with interest to see how many of the 15,000 union men employed on relief construction in the metropolis had joined the "strike" movement.

Today was the deadline set by Hugh S. Johnson, New York works progress administrator, for the return of men who declined work Friday. Their numbers was set by Johnson at 1,115 and by union men at 2,500.

No word came from the White House after the return of President Roosevelt and Harry L. Hopkins, works progress administrator, from a week-end cruise, but high officials insisted that the President would oppose further concessions. Johnson already had boosted the pay of skilled workers by 10 per cent to $93.50 a month.

Union men contend the government's scale threatens to destroy standards in private industry.

GENERAL MOTORS TO SPEND $50,000,000

Sloan Points to Better Trend of Business and Improved Outlook.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Aug. 12—Alfred P. Sloan Jr., president of General Motors Corp., in his quarterly report to stockholders announced yesterday a $50,000,000 expansion program of plant facilities to increase production of automobiles.

Sloan cited an improved trend of business both in the United States and abroad and said the corporation was encouraged in the more assured outlook for profitable development.

He continued: "When completed, there will result an increase in the production facilities of General Motors cars as domestically manufactured—Chevrolet, Pontiac and Oldsmobile in particular.

"The capacity of the corporation's manufacturing plants overseas, both in England and Germany, will also be importantly increased.

"There is involved in the program domestically, a broadening of the corporation's policy of decentralization of manufacturing operations," he added.

BURGLARS WORK NEW RACKET IN OFFICES

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anything else that looks worth while.

The scheme was worked twice Saturday and went off without a hitch each time. At about noon someone called the Martha Permanent Wave shop in the Uhler-Phillips building and asked if Miss Helen Buckingham, office employe at the Minnesota Mutual Life Insurance Co., could be called to the phone.

Miss Buckingham, who lives at 618 Irey avenue, answered the phone in the beauty shop and said she talked to a man who gave his name as "Charles Stubblefield" and who discussed the writing of an insurance policy. Mr. "Stubblefield" wished to have a policy written that afternoon and said that if her father district agent of the company, was not in he would come to the office at 4 o'clock that afternoon.

Shortly after Miss Buckingham returned to the office she looked in her purse and noticed that the smaller inner purse containing $3.50 had been stolen.

The second instance of the racket happened later in the afternoon at the office of Dr. B. J. Cehrs. She explained to him that Miss Irene Uhl of 347 Mary street, office secretary, was called to an adjoining office to answer the telephone. A man talked with her about an appointment with Dr. Cehrs. She explained to him that the doctor was not in and when she returned to her office she discovered her pay check missing from her purse. A checkup of the cash drawer showed 50 cents missing there.

Police Chief William E. Marks said today that the workers of this racket had probably left the city by now to continue working their scheme in other places. His warning was that office girls don't desert their offices without first locking the doors.

HARDING COACH WILL WED AUG. 24

Cramer To Marry Helen Galloway of Columbus.

Miss Helen Galloway of Columbus, and Carl F. Cramer, of Dayton, who will come to Marion as football coach at Harding High school in September, applied for a marriage license today at Columbus, according to an Associated Press report. They plan to be married Aug. 24.

Miss Galloway graduated from Ohio State university and was senior prom queen in 1934. She is a member of Sigma Delta Phi honorary speech and arts sorority.

Mr. Cramer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Cramer of Dayton. He graduated from Ohio State university in 1934 and is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, Bucket and Dipper, and Sphinx. He won his varsity O in football and was president of the senior class.

By making electrical contacts along the tracks, trains on a railway in the Swiss Alps automatically open doors that protect tunnels from [illegible] approach and

AGENTS HOLD FOUR FOR UNION COUNTY

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI, O., Aug. [illegible]—Four men and two women were [illegible] federal authorities here today [illegible] Sheriff George A. Lutz [illegible] their arrest at the request [illegible] sheriff of Union county, O.

Lutz said he believed [illegible] relatives of C. E. Sweet, [illegible] was advised, escaped from [illegible] Union county officer after a [illegible] Friday in which a 100-gallon [illegible] was seized. Four or five shots [illegible] fired at Sweet, according to [illegible] mation here.

The four detained [illegible] are Emmet McFarland, Carly [illegible] wood Sweet and Paul McFarland.

MRS. MURRAY SNYDER DIES AT HOME HERE

Wife of Telegraph Office Manager Passes Away, Ill Since December.

Mrs. Margaret Snyder, 57, wife of Murray T. Snyder who is manager of the Postal Telegraph & Cable office at 149 East Center street, died today at 12:30 p. m. at her home at 559 Silver street.

Mrs. Snyder had been seriously ill since last December.

Surviving with the husband are seven children, Mrs. Clyde Newcomer, Mrs. George Dunn, Jane Snyder and Joseph Snyder of Columbus, Miss Rita Snyder of Cincinnati and Miss Ruth Snyder at home, and two sisters, Mrs. Patrick Smith and Mrs. Dennis Breen of Marion.

Mrs. Snyder was a member of St. Mary Catholic church, the Altar society and the Catholic Ladies of Columbia.

She was born May 23, 1878, in Ohio to Garret and Catherine Fitzgerald, natives of Ireland. She was married on Aug. 26, 1901, at St. Mary Catholic church here by Rev. Father James Burns.

The requiem mass will be celebrated Wednesday at 9 a. m. at St. Mary church. Burial will be made in the St. Mary cemetery. Friends may call at the home this evening.

HOUSE COMMITTEE PASSES GUFFEY BILL

Coal Regulation Measure Approved, 12 to 11; Two Answer Present.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12—The Guffey coal stabilization bill was approved by the house ways and means committee today by a 12 to 11 vote. Two members answered "present" when the vote was taken.

A new draft of the measure, embodying amendments already [illegible] public, will be reported formally to the house. Plans are to take it up on the floor by Wednesday.

The committee's approval broke a two-month deadlock. President Roosevelt has asked congress to pass the legislation despite doubts as to "however reasonable"—as to its constitutionality.

The bill would set up a [illegible] commission to enforce wage [illegible] fair trade practice and price [illegible] regulations for the soft coal industry. A tax would be levied against operators to insure compliance with it would be returned to [illegible] ing operators.

Mr. Roosevelt on several occasions forestalled a threatened [illegible] in the soft coal industry by promising to push the Guffey bill.

On the committee roll call Democrats and one Republican voted for the bill, six Republicans and five Democrats against. It was reported Rep. McGrath, Democrat of Massachusetts, and Disney, Democrat of Oklahoma, merely answered "present" when their names were called.

ETHIOPIANS WILLING TO MAKE CONCESSIONS

Emperor Reported Ready To Yield Section in Return for Outlet to Sea.

By The Associated Press

PARIS, Aug. 12—The [illegible] French) news agency reported today in Paris, from Addis Ababa, that Emperor Haile Selassie is willing to make concessions to settle the Italo-Ethiopian crisis.

The emperor is ready, dispatches said, to cede a section of the empire in return for an outlet to the sea and financial aid.

The emperor told [illegible] that Ethiopia has always been anxious to develop its resources and loans are necessary to carry up the work of civilization.

"But another means of aiding the economic development of the country," he was quoted as saying, "is to obtain a port for Ethiopia. If we would fulfill our two aspirations we would see no objection in ceding part of Ogaden."

Ethiopia's capital city of Addis Ababa, Somaliland, on the Gulf of Aden, now serves as Ethiopia's port.

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By The Associated Press

ADDIS ABABA, Aug. 12—The government of Ethiopia today expressed its hope in the League of Nations for a solution to the Italo-Ethiopian dispute. Emperor Haile Selassie admitted, however, that "danger of war is becoming greater and more serious."

Discussing the Paris conversations between France, Italy and Great Britain—beginning today—Haile Selassie referred to them as "the meeting to which we have not been invited."

"Although it is impossible to foretell the result of this meeting," he added, "the end of the rainy season is approaching. Despite the means being employed to bring a peaceful solution of the conflict, Italy continues uncertain."

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SCORES OF DUTIES KEEP DAVEY FROM VACATION

Aged and Revenue for Schools and Relief Occupy Much of Davey's Time

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A number of his cabinet members also have taken occasion to speak publicly in defense of the administration particularly Mrs Margaret Allmat welfare director

The governor however failed to receive an invitation to the outing of the Duckworth club at Cincinnati Saturday where Congressman Stephen M Young Democrat of Cleveland was the principal speaker and Lieut Gov Harold G Mosier Democrat of Cleveland was a guest

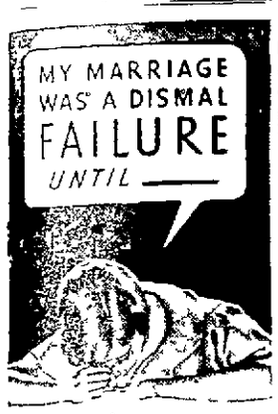
The Duckworth club outing generally is regarded as the show of former Lieut Gov Charles Sawyer who is receiving considerable encouragement by opponents of Mr Davey who will back Sawyer to attempt to defeat the governor for renomination

In the meantime Gov Davey is being drawn into the battle now in progress between Henry J Berrodin head of the old age pension division and a dozen or more boards of county commissioners over the appointment of personnel in the county pension administrations and the furnishing of county quarters for the pension departments

Berrodin indirectly has forced the selection of Democrats over Republicans in some of the counties by refusing to approve Republicans selected from the civil service lists on which there also is a Democrat eligible for appointment

The executive also admits that he is having a difficult time selecting a director of education to succeed B O Skinner who held the position for four years under appointment of former Gov White

Few expect Skinner to be reappointed E L Bowsher superintendent of the Ashland schools and former Director John L Clifton now a professor in the college of education at Ohio State university are spoken of most frequently as likely to receive the governors favor



Read this wife's true "B.O." confession

After the first few months romance was gone. My husband became cool and indifferent. Did this always happen? No, for I had a friend married seven years and still blissfully happy.

One day I went to visit her in her beautiful new home. As she was showing me over it I noticed Lifebuoy in the bathroom. Just to tease, I asked if she ever did anything offending.

Her answer amazed me

"Why, I like it," she said, "if I didn't use Lifebuoy. Before we were married John and I had a pledge of mutual consideration in all things. And of course that includes taking no chances with B O."

I think that's a big part of our happiness today, that she went on. Oh my dear, why don't you... It might make the difference in the world.

AND IT HAS! My husband and I are happy as newlyweds again—no *happier!* We too now have a mutual consideration code. And it includes Lifebuoy.

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We have this actual letter in our files along with hundreds more like it. The name of the writer we shall never disclose. *But her story is true.* And what a challenge it is to every last one of us—man, woman, married, single!

Even our nearest and dearest can't escape B O (*body odor*). Don't trust to luck. Make sure! Bathe regularly with Lifebuoy. Its rich pore purifying lather deodorizes, stops B O.

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WED THOUGH HALF CENTURY APART

Age was no obstacle to the romance of Charles Feathers 60 year old director of Stanford park in Chicago and Marie Scheif 16 who were married in Chicago Feathers shown with his bride said he first met her when she was a baby and used to bounce her on his knee when he visited her fathers home (Associated Press Photo)

Vast Rockefeller Gifts Distributed With Care

Systematic Methods Used in Spending Over 600 Millions for Benefit of Humanity.

By International News Service

NEW YORK—The restoration of historic Williamsburg the original seat of the Virginia House of Delegates has brought worldwide attention anew to the philanthropy of the Rockefellers and added another chapter to the dramatic story of how two men father and son are spending a colossal fortune for the betterment of humanity

John D Rockefeller Sr calls it the difficult art of giving and as the greatest practitioners of the art he and his son have donated over $600 000 000 for what they consider worthy causes This sum total in annual gifts would be $100 000 a year since the creation of Adam or $1 000 a day every working day since the birth of Christ

Donating this money with a long time viewpoint and with the broad *concept of serving as many people* as possible has been the aim of the Rockefellers During the early days of the career of John D Sr and even before he had amassed his present tremendous fortune he was besieged by requests from a multitude of organizations for financial aid He finally decided to use more selectivity and to give only to those organizations which gave promise of permanently relieving human distress and suffering

About at this time the sanitary commission appointed by President Theodore Roosevelt made a report in which it stated that the poverty and ignorance prevalent in certain sections of the South was a direct or secondary result of hook worm It was they said a vicious chain of circumstances the extreme poverty of the people prevented sanitary conditions and hence they were an easy prey to the disease The acquiring of the disease served to accentuate the poverty and miserable conditions of their existence and many of them were gripped by despair

Greatly interested John D Sr organized the now famous Rockefeller sanitary commission and under the guidance of experienced physicians sent out demonstration *wagons to the infected communities* Centers of treatment were established and the work was carried on on a large scale The results were the gradual disappearance of the dreaded hookworm disease and more important from the viewpoint of the stors the gaining by Rockefeller of the conviction that here was a great field for philanthropy

As the years passed Rockefeller met many high minded men who were interested in wise benefaction and from them he selected a board of trustees to advise him in his own donations Similarly in succession arose the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research the General Education Board, the Rockefeller Foundation and the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial named after his wedded companion of 51 years which has since been incorporated in the Rockefeller Foundation The range of the benefactions made through these is encyclopedic and world wide

Gets Personal Attention

These institutions represent the Rockefeller family and John D Jr gives much of his time today to their management When asked how they determine what causes to support the Rockefellers gave out the following four statements which they said are the cardinal principals by which they are guided

1 The work undertaken is generally on a wholesale rather than a retail scale

2 It must not duplicate the work done by others

3 It must also have a broad foundation

4 By broad foundation they mean that it must be general in its benefits The money for acute conditions such as a flood or an earthquake is usually easily raised These catastrophes appeal to the emotions and people generally subscribe to them on a large scale On the other hand research work has no emotional appeal and it would be well nigh impossible to institute a popular campaign in its behalf

Yet scientific investigation often covering a period of years may prevent an epidemic or a scourge Quiet unspectacular laboratory work will in the long run save more lives than would direct financial aid during an epidemic The Rockefellers give chiefly to institutions designed to prevent disease and they have endowed many prominent medical colleges They do not believe *in the so called* dead hand and organizations which they endow can spend both principal and interest There are no strings attached to their institutional gifts and the disbursement of the money is left entirely to the discretion of the *institution's* board of trustees.

The Rockefellers attitude may be summed up in the following three rules

(a) Spare no expense in setting up a complete organization whether it be laboratory or scientific research hospital or field station

(b) Gather together the ablest scientists and leaders in the profession

(c) Then without worry unhampered by lack of equipment and free from domination let them delve into the mysteries of nature and make her yield relief from human misery

The Rockefeller Institute of Medical Research was endowed with about $75 000 000. Dr Simon Flexner is the guiding genius of this institute and has given his entire life to research It is sometimes said that he is one doctor who has never had a patient His staff is an exceedingly cosmopolitan body with men from Europe Asia Africa and the Americas represented on it such brilliant scientists as Dr Alexis Carrel Dr Jacques Loeb and Dr Hideyo Noguchi are to be found in its laboratories.

So successful was the Institute in ridding America of yellow fever that the colonial administration of West Africa adopted similar methods The results were so satisfactory that the administration in a formal resolution voted the institute civilization's greatest gift to mankind.

The Rockefeller General Education Board deals with education and church beneficences and its donations have always been guided in by breed and character of the work being accomplished The University of Chicago is probably the most famous beneficiary having been the recipient of an outright gift of $35 000 000

A few years ago in commenting upon the highly organized character of his philanthropy John D. Sr said

It was forced upon me to organize and plan these departments upon as distinct lines of progress as our other business affairs I have always disliked the hope that during my life I should be able to establish efficiency in giving so that wealth may be of greater use to the present and future generations If people can be educated to help themselves we strike at the root of many of the evils of the world

KILLED BY FREIGHT

By The Associated Press

MANSFIELD O Aug 12—A man injured fatally by a Pennsylvania railroad freight car was identified today as Harry A Miller 50 who came here about five years ago from Fremont Mrs Martha Miller his widow identified the body

Metal trimming for the boards and wall panels has been very fashionable but is left in place by a strip called the

NOTED CARTOONIST MARRIES

Curtis Arnoux Peters better known as Peter Arno popular cartoonist married Mary Livingston Tiffanie Lansing at the Salisbury Conn home of her parents Col and Mrs Cleveland Coxe Lansing They are shown on Bahama Beach (Associated Press Photo

TAILLESS PLANE CROSSES NATION

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Aug 12 — The first of the family air flivvers a tailless airplane designed to sell at less than $1 000 arrived at Washington airport today at the end of a transcontinental flight

On hand were Secretary Roper and Eugene L Vidal director of air commerce for whom the plane was constructed

In the air it looked like a large grasshopper It landed Roper said on a dime and in so doing a part of the landing gear was smashed Secretary Roper minimized the incident

JAMES H. COX, 60, DIES AT HOME HERE

Former Steam Shovel Co. Employe Succumbs to Heart Attack.

James Henry Cox, 60 an employee of the Marion Steam Shovel Co until he was taken ill four years ago died of a heart attack last night at 11 at his home at 311 Chapter avenue His health had been failing for the last four years

Mr Cox was born at Olive Green O. on Sept 27 1874 to Emanuel and Mary Wilcox Cox both natives of the state He was married at Dalton O on Feb 5, 1899 to Rosie Nichols.

Surviving are the widow two daughters Mrs Pearl Owens of 409 Chapter avenue and Gertrude at home two sons Don of 801 Maynard drive and Walter at home and two brothers Garner of Spore O and Calvin of Delaware county

Mr Cox was a member of the Fifth Memorial Baptist church

The funeral will be conducted Wednesday at 1 30 p m at the home and at 2 p m at the Fifth Memorial church Rev H C Halderman pastor will be in charge Burial will be made in the Forest Glen Memorial park Friends may view the body at the home

Tuesday August 13th is Primary Day Vote for Charles A Klonis Republican Ticket for Mayor

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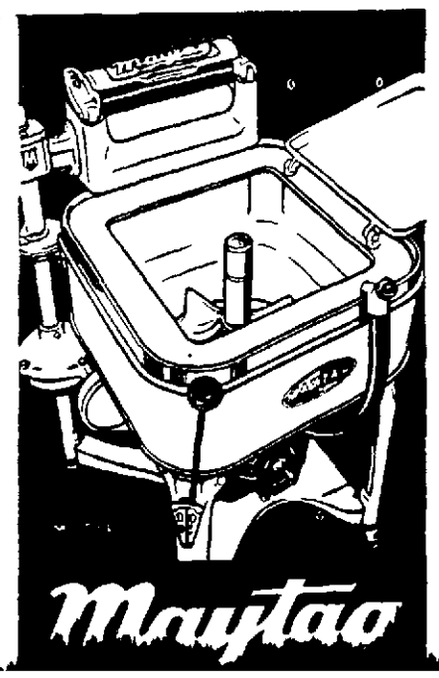

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VETERANS WIN AT MT. GILEAD

Morrow County Rules Board Must Make Additional Appropriation

Special to The Star

MT GILEAD Aug 12—Judge P H Weiland of the Morrow county common pleas court Saturday handed down a decision requiring the Morrow county commissioners to make an additional appropriation for the relief of families of veterans

The soldiers relief commission of the county sued the county commissioners to compel them to make the additional appropriation when the $2,000 set aside at the beginning of the year was exhausted in July

The soldiers relief commission the members of which are John Cochran of Mazeppa L V Ault of Mt Gilead and Roscoe Dennis of Cardington had asked for an appropriation of $4,000 The commissioners appropriated only $2,000

Judge Weiland's opinion here says that the county commissioners have no discretionary power in the matter as the relief commission is created specifically to estimate the sum required He held also that they may ask any sum up to the statutory limit which would in the case of Morrow county be approximately $8,000 and that the commissioners are required to make the appropriation as requested

F B Matter Mt Gilead attorney employed by the county commissioners to represent them in the case announced after the opinion was handed down that he will file motion for a new trial and that if it is overruled he will carry the case to the district court of appeals on error

SHOOTING SUSPECT TO BE ARRAIGNED

By The Associated Press

NORWALK O Aug 12—Prosecutor Rex F Bracy said today Allen Hanes 26 charged with the fatal shooting of Max Peabody 30 would be arraigned today

The prosecutor said Peabody was shot three times in the back Friday night with 22 calibre soft nosed rifle bullets The shooting occurred in the kitchen of a house on a pop corn farm where both men were employed Bracy said

Peabody died Saturday in Memorial hospital here

11 MINERS DROWNED

By The Associated Press

GROSSOTO Italy Aug 12 — Fourteen miners were drowned today in the Ribolla mines in the nearby town of Ribolla when a subterranean torrent suddenly flooded the excavations

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PRETTYMAN HEADS U B SUNDAY SCHOOL

Harold Prettyman was elected general superintendent of the First United Brethren Sunday school at the services yesterday morning Homer Hufford was named superintendent of teachers and Guy Stoner attendance superintendent

Other officers chosen are Roy Dillinger secretary Miss Esther Williamson assistant P K Hill chorister Mrs Geraldine Scranton assistant C F Shaw treasurer Charles Weninger assistant Robert Dellinger pianist Mrs Clarence Culp assistant Miss Hazel Hufford superintendent of cradle roll Mrs Lulu Cromer home department superintendent Mrs Grover Hazell superintendent of the primary department Miss Mildred Moore assistant Mrs Charles Weninger superintendent of junior department Mrs Dewey Bolender assistant Virginia Potts and Arlene Weninger librarians Florence Orahood and Donna Almendinger assistants Mrs Harry Fowler C K Hill and G F Sands executive committee Mrs C V Roop superintendent of missions and Mrs W D Scranton assistant

AIRPLANE DAMAGED ON FIELD AT KENTON

Propellor Broken and Engine Thrown Out of Line When Ship Hits Bump

Special to The Star

KENTON Aug 12 — Rough ground at the Cedar Lawn airport where improvements work has been under way for the last 18 months today was blamed for considerable damage to the plane of Clair Duckham of Kenton

The tail of the plan was thrown into the air by a particularly bad bump The propellor was broken and the engine thrown out of line by the impact Luckily the plane did not overturn and Ivy Duckham and his two friends who were planning a pleasure ride

Work on the Cedar Lawn airport has been done by members of state transient camp No 4 using the field on a location with permission from the owner John Fulton The airport is leased by the city of Kenton Fulton said the number of planes stopping here has become less and less As a rough condition of the field has become known

CRASH KILLS WOMAN NEAR MARYSVILLE

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE Aug 12—Mrs Elizabeth Welner 45 of Columbus died near Hayden Falls in an ambulance on the way to a Columbus hospital and her husband Carl Welner 37 a baker was critically injured in an automobile collision at the intersection of state routes 42 and 31 at New California south east of here Sunday morning Their machine was struck by an automobile driven by H M Comstock 45 of Cleveland Comstock in juries consisted of a cut on one knee Welner was taken to Univer sity hospital in Columbus

Sheriff William Rausch of Marysville who investigated the accident said Comstock declared he did not see the traffic light at the intersection on account of a heavy fog The sheriff reported that Welner told him that just before going across the intersection he had asked his wife if the light was all right and that she replied that it was green No arrests were made

HURT SLIGHTLY BY CAR

KENTON Aug 12 — Edwin Stewart 17 of Kenton escaped with minor injuries when he was struck by the automobile of Paul Bowman also of this city Police said Stewart ran in front of the Bowman car and held the motorist not responsible

BUCYRUS VOTE CONTEST DULL

Only Two Battles Carried On, Both on Democratic Ballot

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS Aug 12—A light primary vote is predicted in Bucyrus Tuesday terminating what has been one of the quietest primary campaigns in years according to observers

Only two contests both on the Democratic ballot have brought forth pre primary activities by candidates Four prospective nominees for the office of city auditor which has been filled for three terms by Miss Constance R Keller have been working steadily throughout the city soliciting votes and two Democratic candidates seeking nomination as city treasurer have also been active

Considerable interest has also been displayed during the past week in the $39,000 relief bond issue which if approved will be financed under provisions of the Carey act by revenue from the one per cent utility excise tax and will be used for relief activities when relief is turned back to the county

Candidates seeking Democratic nomination Tuesday are as follows Mayor George J Birk who is unopposed for his second term Edward Carrigan for president of council for his second term also unopposed City Solicitor John C Carroll unopposed for his second term and Fred E Metzger William F Reinemeyer and Walter Michael for councilman at large Michael is a newcomer while both other candidates have served as councilmen for several terms

John Herschler is a candidate to succeed himself as councilman for the first ward and is unopposed Ralph Ludwig also a newcomer is a candidate for second ward councilman with no opposition and F A Dible is a candidate to succeed himself for third ward councilman The only ward contest is between Fred Gronein and William G Seibert

The Republican ballot is incomplete and shows no contests It is as follows H Scott MacDonald candidate for mayor John O Turner president of council Foster F Corfman city auditor F M Ackerman councilman at large Ernest Graetz first ward council man V I Walker second ward councilman D F Baumgartner third ward councilman No candidates are listed for treasurer solicitor or fourth ward councilman

FORMER CRESTLINE WOMAN STRICKEN

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE Aug 12 — Crestline relatives and friends received word Saturday of the death of Mrs Anna Henry 80 who died Friday at 2 p m at the home of her daughter Mrs William C Mullen in Cleveland

Mrs Henry was a Crestline resident for many years She is survived by two daughters Mrs Mullen and Mrs Andrew Meyers of Cleveland and two sons Paul Henry of Detroit and Leo Henry of Pittsburgh A sister Mrs Hanna Frank of this city also survives

BANK AT KENTON PURCHASES BLOCK

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KENTON Aug 12—The First Commercial National bank of Kenton today announced its purchase of a two and three story business block in uptown Kenton from Katherine McCreery Mason and Owen M Mason for $20,000 The bank is located in a part of the three story portion of the block

DISTRICT BRIEFS

UPPER SANDUSKY—The condition of James Kerr who was injured when he ran into an auto mobile here Thursday was reported easier Saturday An X ray revealed a fractured skull three fractured ribs and internal injuries

GALION—Several hundred attended the annual picnic for employes and their families of the Hornstein Newman Co factory held at Pleasant Park Saturday Games contests music and the concessions of the day were enjoyed

BUCYRUS—The first of a series of meetings devoted to discussion of the Townsend pension act has been arranged through the efforts of Miss Ethel Sheldon and will be held at the high school auditorium Wednesday at 8 p m Speakers will be Floyd J Smith and Miss Clara Gabriel both of Toledo

CARDINGTON — The Sunshine Embroidery club and their families held a basket picnic at the home of Mrs Carl Bowles Thursday evening Dinner was laid for 70 guests on a spacious lawn

KENTON—There are plenty of fine fish in Indian lake members of the state conservation department demonstrated this fact by hauling out more than five tons of carp in two months The fish weighing as much as 13 pounds each are shipped alive to Newton Falls London and Defiance where they are dried and ground up for use as fish food at the state hatcheries

METZENBAUM BOOM GROWS IN CLEVELAND

State Senator Believed To Have Chance If Voters Decide To Revolt

By International News Service

CLEVELAND O—Independent voters here are talking of State Sen James Just Call Me Jim Metzenbaum for mayor

Of course it's a long trail from such goings to the mayoralty but nothing seems impossible for the doughty little Metzenbaum once he determines it shall be his

The Metzenbaum boom has reached the stage where his friends and admirers are writing to the newspapers suggesting their favorite possesses all the attributes of an honest fearless and economical mayor That he has all these qualities no one who knows him doubts

Ohio's metropolis like many a large city has had its share of poor mayors poor in the sense of service rendered the taxpayers who foot the bills A revolt by taxridden voters is not at all beyond the realm of probability In such event Metzenbaum's chances should be excellent

He's only 5 feet 2½ inches tall weighs but 120 pounds—a light weight physically but certainly not mentally His talent for wrestling with intricate governmental problems approaches genius

Sen Metzenbaum serving his first term in the Ohio legislature—and he says it will be his last is 50 years old aggressive perspicacious and makes friends readily He has no known enemies among the large legislature membership which is saying something

He loathes waste in government and isn't afraid of stepping on anybody's toes to publicly object to it He did some toe stepping recently when the $15,000,000 Frazier Kiefer public school foundation program was before the assembly

ONE HURT BUT TWO TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS Aug 12—An accident which sent two men to City hospital although only one was directly involved occurred at the local bus station of the Buckeye stages late Friday

Cecil Shatto 32 of Columbus bus driver suffered a concussion of the left temple and a sprained left wrist when he fell from the top of the bus while removing a trunk

William Skehan 53 Toledo was removed to the hospital when he fell in a faint when he saw the accident in which Shatto was injured

Skehan was dismissed Saturday and the condition of Shatto was reported as good today

UNION COUNTY ASKS FOR BIDS ON COAL

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE Aug 12—At the weekly meeting of the county commissioners the clerk of the board was directed to advertise for bids on coal for the court house county jail county home and children's home Two grades of Kentucky coal in two inch lump or egg size are specified Bidders are required to furnish a guaranteed analysis of coal which they propose to furnish

The following amounts will be required court house 140 tons county home 125 tons and the children's home 90 tons a total of 355 tons Sealed bids are to be received until Monday, Aug 25 at 2 p m

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POLITICAL POT BEGINS TO BOIL

Democrats Get Busy For Next Year's Campaign as Issues Develop.

By International News Service

COLUMBUS O—Veteran Democratic political leaders throughout Ohio today stirred to action as rapid developments in the states political arena forced them to give heed early to next years national and state campaigns

Convinced that Ohio will be one of the battlegrounds where Republican forces will wage the hottest of battles against Democracy a strong hold on public offices they were lining up to delve into the jumbled political puzzle soon

Of the old regular party adherents there are a great many who Gov Martin L Davey has failed to align with his administration and his Davey dominated state executive committee

Among these leaders there is a growing sentiment that national administration leaders are not going to permit the Davey forces to tie too closely to Roosevelt in preparation for the 1936 gubernatorial primaries

They read statements of James A Farley national committee chairman during the past week with more than usual interest Several ventured the opinion that some of Farley's remarks may have been modeled to fit the Ohio situation

His letter to the state committee head Francis W Poulson Davey's chief advisor published in the initial issue of the Unionn new organ of the state committee dwelt on national issues but was careful to stay clear of the state issues

They pointed to Farley's statements at San Francisco for evidence that national leaders are cognizant of the efforts being made by candidates throughout the nation to go along with Roosevelt who they believe will again sweep to victory at the polls

All the political office holders who are pulled to success on the President's coat tails and then insulted him will be back selling reelect me when the next campaign starts Farley was reported to have said

Davey's Democratic enemies in Ohio do not intend to let him forget his bitter exchange of sharp words with Harry L Hopkins FERA administrator over the state relief setup and they intend to remind strong Roosevelt admirers that he has been no aid to Roosevelt policies in this state

The governor's announced indorsement of Roosevelt's campaign for reelection will not fool national leaders one anti Davey Democrat ventured While they are not expected to come out in the open to oppose him at the primary here next spring they are expected to lend every possible encouragement to any opposition that is favorable It was suggested

In Charles Sawyer of Cincinnati former lieutenant governor anti Davey forces believe they have a candidate who would be welcomed to the national fold and who could marshal the disgruntled Democrats of Ohio to unified opposition to Davey

SCIOTO MARSH MEN HARVEST MINT HAY

Special to The Star

KENTON Aug 12 — Odorous mint hay—the basis for gum chewing activities of millions of Americans — today was being harvested on the Scioto marsh where seven growers have cut approximately 600 acres of peppermint

The crop this year will run about on an average with previous years Carl Huston a major grower estimated The hay is pressed in vats that are subjected to steam pressure to extract the mint oil A distillation process sends the oil in containers from which it is bottled for sale

BUCYRUS RESIDENT MEETS MRS. MOODY

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS Aug 12—The entertaining experience of being traveling companion of Helen Wills Moody International tennis star was related today by Ivan Weaver local traveling man who recently returned to his home here on the Manhattan Limited out of New York City on which Mrs Moody was also a passenger

The local man related that she had engaged in conversation with the tennis star and reported her most charming and not the masculine personality he had imagined her

Mrs Moody's party consisted of Dr R Palmer Head of the department of health of the state of Arizona and Mrs Palmer and four young women friends of Mrs Moody

MARYSVILLE POLICE HOLD CADIZ MAN

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE Aug 12—Harry P Matters 40 of Cadiz O pleaded guilty to a charge of issuing a check with no funds in a Cadiz bank when he was arraigned before Justice of Peace John H Kinkade here Saturday and was bound over to the common pleas court under bond of $500 In default of payment of bond the defendant was committed to the county jail

SECOND WARD VOTERS

Write In

X Earle C. Johnson

Republican Candidate for Council

CIRCUS PRESENTS TWO SHOWS TODAY

Marionites Get Chance To See Actions on Day Off

The Lewis Bros circus arrived yesterday morning from Marysville and set up circus tents on the Dreschler or East Fairground where for a day of rest before moving to Fremont and eight performances

A large number of Marion people curious as to what a circus performers do on their day off visited the lot throughout the day watching the performers and getting pointers for today's program

Tonight's performance will begin at 8

Bird Mechanics Post No 92 American Legion sponsored the circus in Marion and at the matinee performance children from the Marion County Children's home

7 MARIONITES GET LAKESIDE DIPLOMAS

Finish Four Year Course At Institute

Seven young people from Marion are among 123 who this year completed their four year course at Lakeside Institute and were awarded diplomas at closing exercises there yesterday, according to The Associated Press

Those from Marion are Miss Margaret Haberman Victoria Watson Georgene A McGhee Lois George Wealthy Pearl and Margaret McGhee and John Cole

Rev J B Stoltzfus of Wooster gave the graduation address The service marked the close of the twenty first year of West Ohio Epworth League institute

COUPLE MARRIED BY GALION PRIEST

Cleo Whitesmire Bride of Joseph Flanners

Special to The Star

GALION Aug 12—A quiet wedding Sunday at 3 p m at the home of Rev Fr A J Schreiner pastor of St Josephs Catholic church united Miss Cleota Lucile Whitesmire daughter of Mr and Mrs Wilson Whitesmire of the Winchester road and Joseph A Flannery son of Mr and Mrs Arthur T Flannery of Galion

The couple was attended by Miss Mary Margaret Flannery twin sister of the bridegroom and Mr Flannery's brother Bernard both of Galion

A bowl appointed wedding breakfast in pink and white with bridal cake and mints are bride and bridegroom was served to 13 members of the immediate families at the home of the brides parents following the wedding

The couple left later for a wedding trip through the eastern states after which they will make their home in Galion

Mrs Flannery was graduated from Galion High school in 1933 and attended a Marsfield business school She is active in organizations of Peace Lutheran church and a member of the choir

Mr Flannery was also graduated from Galion High school with the class of 1932 He attended the Curtis Refrigeration school in St Louis Missouri He is a salesman in a business equipment concern with his father He is also active in the K of C lodge here

MEET AFTER 15 YEARS

KENTON Aug 12—Mr and Mrs Louis Boecher and Mr and Mrs Roy Boecher of Kingfish Okla were guests this week of relatives Louis Boecher and his sisters Mrs Lina Long and Mrs Mary Westervelt of northwest of Kenton were reunited for the first time in 15 years

The production of steel has been begun in the state owned plant at Pretoria South Africa

LARGE AUDIENCE AT UNION SERVICE

Native of Assyria Speaks on Mohammedan and Christian Religions

A capacity congregation filled and overflowed the auditorium at the First United Brethren church to hear Mikael Vedada a native of Assyria tell of his experiences with the Mohammedan and Christian religions His subject was Behind the Scenes in Babylon

Rev O T Swiger Baptist minister Rev Henry Mohr of the Presbyterian church Rev W E Church Rev Frederick of Salem Evangelical church Rev S L Cover of the First Church of the Brethren and Rev C H Lusk of Burns and assisted Rev Carl V Poon pastor in the service

A large group of young people led by Miss Hammond Hill walked over from the Ohio center last night to the union young peoples meeting

CITY BRIEFS

Relative Dies in N Y—Passenger of 491 W Vernon avenue Mrs Anna Geer of 515 Mt Vernon avenue and Mrs Erbean Smith of Dayton are among those who left Lake N J where they were called by the death of Frank Geer a brother of Mrs Geer and father of Mrs Smith

Driver Arrested — Motorcycle Patrolman Henry Long arrested Harry Mason 35 of Warren O at 10:15 last night on a charge of failing to stop at the intersection of Vine and Columbia streets

Return from Outing—Members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce returned late Sunday from an outing at Orchard Island Put in Bay where they were guests Saturday night at the home of Mr and Mrs Charles Nurance of 325 Thew avenue The evening was spent in music and dancing Those present were Mr and Mrs Nurance Misses Dorothy Barker Elfreda George Eileen Nurance and Dale Nicholson Chester Morri Robert Henning and Emil Dell

Undergoes Operation—Mrs F W Holowas of 515 Mound street underwent an abdominal operation this morning at the City hospital She was admitted to the hospital last night

Tonsil Operation—Ruth Eileen 13 daughter of Mr and Mrs Walter Dolrill of North Prospect street underwent an operation for removal of her tonsils and adenoids this morning at the office of a local physician

Admitted to Hospital—James A Osman of 244 Reed avenue was admitted to the City hospital Saturday afternoon for medical treatment

Group To Meet—A meeting of the DeMolay Mothers circle will be held Tuesday afternoon at the Masonic temple

HOFFMAN FUNERAL HELD AT CRESTLINE

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE Aug 12—Funeral services for Mrs W T Hoffman who died Wednesday were held Saturday afternoon at her home here Rev S A Metzgar pastor of the English Lutheran church officiated Burial was made in the Greenlawn cemetery

Tuesday August 13th is Primary Day Vote for Charles A Kluni Republican Ticket for Mayor Paid Advertising

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Carl L. L... ...emergency schools supervisor in announcing the appointments today said that the purpose of the institutes is to give teachers an opportunity to survey and study the field of workers education and illegal and Americanization to pool ... ...experiences of these teacher and to orient prospective teacher to this phase of the program by giving them an opportunity to contact specialists and others interested in this type of work.

It is expected that the training trained in these institutes will help train less experienced teachers when they return to their home communities he said

A four week institute in general adult education is now in session at Wittenberg college Mrs Elizabeth Marie Russell of 790 Oak Grove avenue teacher of dramatics and Miss Isabel Savage of southwest of Big Island instructor in piano are attending this session as representatives of the Marion County Emergency schools

At the close of the various training institutes a statewide county emergency schools supervisors conference will be held at Ohio State university Sept 15 to Oct 5 Miss Lister said he was planning to attend the conference

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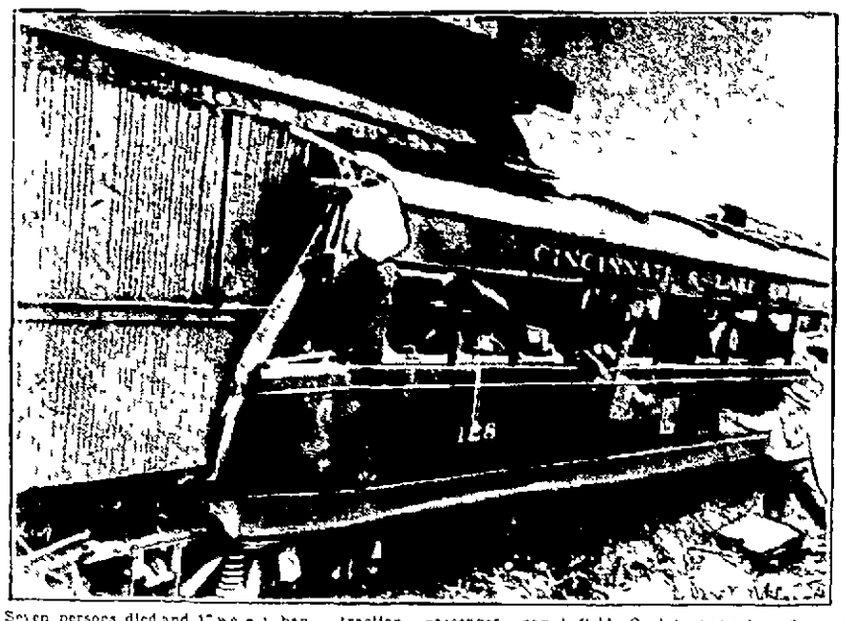

Seven persons died and 17 were injured some critically when a Cincinnati & Lake Erie interurban traction passenger car crashed head on with a work car three miles north of Springfield O late Saturday One of the women fatally injured can be seen in car window above (Associated Press Photo)

Next Star Serial Story Is Romance of South

THERE are many surprising turns and a well sustained romantic interest in Morning Star The Marion Star's new story telling what happened when pretty Emily Felton's parents decided to pick a husband for her from the list of eligibles in their little southern town

The first chapters of Morning Star appearing Thursday Aug 17 will make it plain that the author Marian Sims did not have to rely on others or on books for her knowledge of southern background and the setting in which her story unfolds She was born in the south in Dalton Ga but inherited also from New England whence came her mother's parents

The combination of easy going southern ways and of what she calls her New England conscience ba run her ragged all her life As a child she says her only proficiency was in baseball and riding horseback and at Agnes Scott college near Atlanta she majored in athletics and dramatics and looked with awe at any sort of literary activity

For three years after graduation she taught history and French in Georgia schools and then went into the advertising business working for a Wisconsin firm In 1927 she was married and moved two years later to Greensboro N C where she began writing fiction in earnest Shortly after that she moved to Charlotte where she has been since

Mrs Sims husband is a lawyer and is president of the Little Theater in which they share a lively interest Her hobbies are numerous reading bridge golf swimming gardening animals and the theater

Your Health
BY DR. R. S. COPELAND

So far as historical reference is concerned hemophilia is one of the world's oldest diseases It is mentioned in many of the ancient classics

The victim of this strange malady is called a bleeder It occurs only in *males* and in persons of the white race

The disease is regarded as an hereditary one It is transmitted through the maternal side of the family Although the transmission is through the daughters it never afflicts females

Why this should be so is difficult to understand but it has been repeatedly demonstrated to be the fact *When hemophilia is present* in a family the daughters of that family will show no sign of the disease But when the daughters marry their male offspring are bleeders

Once the disease is found in a family it will persist through generations That strain of the disease is only eradicated when the family *becomes extinct* To prevent the propagation of the disease it is advised cruel as it may be to say it that members of a family having hemophilia refrain from marrying

In this condition the blood does not properly coagulate This lack of clotting power explains why a victim of this disease may bleed to death *even from a minute wound*

Although the actual cause of hemophilia has never been discovered great strides have been made in the treatment of this disease *In late years horse serum or human* blood serum has been used to stop bleeding

Recently the newspapers told of the success of British doctors in the use of the diluted venom of a deadly snake to arrest serious bleeding The venom is obtained from the vipera russelli a dangerous serpent of India It was shown to have very rapid results in clotting hemophilic blood if administered immediately

This serum has been used too in abdominal surgery in operations on the prostate gland as well as in tonsil removal when the hemorrhage is a dreaded complication Of course more extensive study will have to be made before the *definite value* of this agent can be confirmed But the possibility is indeed gratifying news

Those who have hemophilia bleed upon the slightest injury or cut The injury may be so trivial as to be entirely overlooked at the moment Be a simple blow scratch or fall may be the cause of a severe or even a fatal hemorrhage

WALDO 4-H CLUB HOLDS MEETING

Makes Plans To Entertain Mothers

Special to The Star

WALDO Aug 12—The Jolly Sewers Junior 4-H sewing club met Thursday afternoon at the school building with the advisor Miss Pauline Kaelber in charge

Plans were made to entertain the mothers at the next meeting Aug 21 At this meeting the articles which have been made by the girls will be judged The work for the year was completed

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Robert Denzer was host to the Luther league Thursday evening at his home east of town President Ralph Augenstein had charge of the business session and Miss Pauline Kaelber conducted the devotionals After a song a social time and games were enjoyed

The Stars Say--
For Tuesday Aug 15

A VERY ACTIVE and interesting day is forecast from the predominant planetary influences But there may develop some stressful and dangerous situations under these high pressure vibrations Shun strife violence and is particularly discreet in the purely private relations Beware in launching new projects

Those whose birthday it is may encounter a very lively and strenuous year, with all the faculties and forces keyed to high tension Unless properly directed may lead to strife violence and passionate behavior Make important new moves with due consideration and be most circumspect in the private affiliations

A child born on this day may be versatile energetic but may encounter difficulties through self indulgences and aggressiveness It should be given early training and discipline as it has an optimistic generous and likable nature

Notable nativity Emma Eames prima donna

GALION RESIDENT FINED $100, COSTS

Special to The Star

GALION Aug 12 Russell Ball of Galion was tried in Mayor W M King's court here Saturday on charges of being drunk and disorderly He was fined $100 and costs and sentenced to the Crawford county jail at Bucyrus

At Marion's THEATERS

PICTURE AND STAGE SHOW ENTERTAIN AT PALACE THEATER

A better than average program picture and a tabloid musical revue make up the flesh and shadow entertainment offered Palace theater patrons through tonight

The feature picture The Murder Man finds Spencer Tracy at his best in the leading role of a hard drinking newspaper reporter adept at handling police and crime assignments

The mystery drama marks Tracy's debut as a Metro Goldwyn Mayer player and the producers have selected a more or less unbelievable but highly entertaining yarn for his opening effort under their banner

The Murder Man has every element of a successful screen attraction—romance mystery suspense drama comedy and plenty of speed and action

The action of the story is based on a murder and through the efforts of Tracy the suspected killer is apprehended and sent to the electric chair upon damaging evidence the reporter gives at the trial

Later information he gives police saves the man from the chair and brings disastrous results to himself

Spencer Tracy is ably supported by Virginia Bruce Harvey Stephens Lionel Atwill Robert Parrat and William Collier Sr

On the stage is an hour long tabloid musical comedy featuring a seven piece orchestra and a line of girls The variety of acts include Jack G Van Guy Johnson blackface comic Frazier Brothers acrobats Morris Nelson crooner Morgan Sisters dancers Bea La Verne torch singer, and the La Tons dancers

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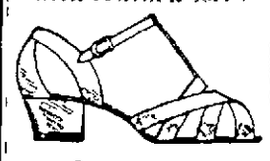
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CHILD IS INJURED WHEN HIT BY CAR

Boy 2, Suffers Fractured Skull When Struck on Uncapher Ave

Leland Noble 2 suffered a fractured skull and a badly injured right foot when he stepped in front of a car driven by Frank Bowen of Bennett street yesterday at 9 a m at the corner of Uncapher avenue and Florence street He is the son of Mr and Mrs Charles Noble of 704 Florence street

Mr Bowen was pulling away from a curb and was shifting gears when he struck the child he told the parents He said that when he started the car the child was standing on the sidewalk He stopped the car instantly when he heard the sound of the child's body striking the pavement

Dewey Bolander of Congress street uncle of the child took him to the Frederick C Smith clinic where examination showed the skull fracture Several small bones in the right foot were crushed and the foot was placed in a cast The child also suffered bruises and scratches about the head and face

Clinic officials said this morning they regard the child's condition as serious but not critical

Mr Bowen reported the accident to the police

LEICH FUNERAL HELD AT GALION

Special to The Star

GALION Aug 12—Funeral services were held at First Reformed church here Saturday afternoon for Rev Frederick W Leich D D professor of Systematic Theology at Eden Seminary at St Louis Mo and former pastor of the local church The services were in charge of Rev Stolle pastor of First Reformed church Dayton and the funeral sermon was delivered by C H Miller president of Heidelberg university Tiffin Prof Press president of Eden Seminary of St Louis also officiated

A number of Reformed church pastors and workers from cities throughout the state were in attendance at the services

Interlocking metal bars attached to one another with hooks have been invented in the Netherlands to save time in erecting and dismantling temporary buildings

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WHAT'S 111 YEARS?

Friends and relatives of J J Allen 111 year-old Oklahoma farmer learned at his birthday party in Bokchito Okla that the first hundred are the easiest Compared to what he has been through he said the present generation doesn't know anything about hard times (Associated Press Photo)

NEW MAIL ROUTE TO SUCCEED TRAIN

By Tel to The Star

BUCYRUS Aug 12—Announcement was made today by Postmaster Carl Brown of the inauguration of a star route mail service between Bucyrus and Boston which will be effective Thursday Aug 17 when the removal of the Bucyrus Toledo passenger and mail train on the New York Central becomes effective

Bids for the new truck route which will be a four year period will be received Tuesday Mail will be collected at Sycamore Tiffin and Oceola

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for prior to my election in November 1933
MAYOR C. A. BOLIN

Who Is This Man Bolin?

If we fall for the old worn out political trick—and pay any attention to stories being circulated by those who for many reasons want Bolin defeated—he surely would be a terrible character to put in the Mayor's office

Bolin's friends report to us that stories attacking his personal character are being spread, varying to fit the occasion These stories show lack of sportmanship and must be stamped as untruths

Everyone with the courage of his convictions is called radical—we all remember how they talked about President Roosevelt before his election

Clarence Bolin is a gentleman of courage and will make Marion the kind of Mayor that will be looking out for all our interests in city affairs—with special privileges to no one class of citizens He is fearless and fair and will be hard to mislead

I predict one of the best administrations our good city of Marion has ever had with Bolin as Mayor

Back him up by electing the entire ticket.
DR C J ALTMAIER

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The Insidious Approach.

Federal District Judge Merrill E. Otis of New York delivered a sharp rebuke Tuesday to public officials who are making what has been called an "insidious approach" to the Constitution of the United States. Every American interested in the future of free government in the United States should try to understand the vital conflict Judge Otis is describing when he says courts have long recognized three principles—that laws passed by congress and approved by the President are presumed to be constitutional, that courts will not declare laws unconstitutional unless the point has been established beyond reasonable doubt and that courts will not enjoin collection of any tax, even though unconstitutional if the taxpayer has the right to sue for its recovery. All these principles have been violated directly by the Roosevelt administration.

It is difficult for Americans to believe there is occurring in the United States under President Roosevelt's administration a move to undermine the Constitution. Yet, how can a reasonable citizen refuse to recognize evidence which cannot be explained any other way? The federal government is in control of a political coalition avowedly intent on creating a different kind of social order in the United States. In itself that is not disturbing. What is becoming disturbing as realization sinks in is the increasingly obvious plan of creating an order contrary to existing limitations placed on the power of government in the Constitution.

That document and the courts which uphold it are under attack. It cannot be denied that President Roosevelt's government deliberately has sponsored legislation it believed unconstitutional for the sole purpose of causing the supreme court to define the issue of the new deal versus the Constitution. The theory is that when the issue is defined, the public will indorse the new deal and reject the Constitution. Thereupon, with the prestige of courts shattered, the political power would be enhanced. The new deal, or whatever expanded doctrine of authority might be called the new deal by that time, would need to fear no regulations on the scope and penetration of its authority other than those it had dictated for its own purposes.

Could such a thing happen with popular consent? Apparently, the men behind the move are dubious, else they would proceed in the open, declaring their intent and acknowledging the purpose of each contributory act. Instead, they are proceeding quietly, observed only by those whose special knowledge of what is entailed in the "insidious approach" enables them to sound a warning. Judge Otis, who warns against what is entailed in the AAA amendments now pending in conference committee, is one of a few to raise his voice. In so doing, he performs a public service. If the United States is given the privilege of knowing the issue, no person need fear it will trade its heritage for political freedom for a centralization of authority which could exist only at the expense of freedom.

Almost Forgotten.

Contrary to common impression, the most important legislation is not the "spite" tax bill nor the public utility holding company bill. It is the social security measure, the greatest social experiment ever conducted on the face of the earth.

It has deserved more attention than it has been given. Lack of attention, however, was not caused by failure to appreciate the importance of the program, but by its failure to develop a controversial nature. The country assumed the bill would be enacted, and it was.

There is fair reason to believe there may be ill effects from that complacent popular attitude. The fact is, the social security program is not understood. The country has not watched it develop. It is bound to be, consequently, a program imposed on the people instead of one pieced together by their own efforts.

Patterned after social security abroad, the United States plan of social security lacks the principal characteristic of all European plans, which is their solid foundation. The United States has built the house and hopes to build a foundation under it. Obviously, there will be many difficulties encountered in such a process.

After a fashion, provision has been made for the aged, for workers who want to insure themselves against old age, for the unemployed and for other welfare purposes. The cost will be very heavy, probably as much as the ordinary expenditures of the entire government at present. There will be breakdowns, revisions and perhaps abandonments of the program, but a start has been made. Perhaps it is too ambitious, but that would be a characteristic failing of American reform measures.

Analyzing Rhode Island.

One cannot help but wonder what Rhode Island's first district voters must think of themselves. Before they went to the polls last Tuesday they were just ordinary Americans, with nothing to distinguish them. But Wednesday morning they were nationally famous.

They have been analyzed down to their toenails to see what made them do what they did. They have become the star witnesses in a sensational political trial. Their composition and their motives are household knowledge from boundary to boundary.

Yet, is it not true that no one yet knows exactly why they, as individuals, repudiated the new deal? Generalizations are tricky. Some say they voted against the cotton processing tax. Others claim they voted against federal squandering, or that they showed their resentment of public utility persecution. Those are sweeping assumptions.

Obviously, no single Rhode Island first district voter was impelled by all the motives that have been described. There is an opportunity here for someone to do first-hand what commentators all over the country have been trying to do at a distance—find out exactly what made John Smith, James Jones and his neighbors vote against the Democrats.

Why not let them speak for themselves? And to be fair about it, why not let John Jones and James Smith, who voted for the new deal, tell what was in their mind? It would be no great task to conduct a personal survey of at least 50 Rhode Island voters.

There seems to be a tendency to get down to facts in politics. A few years ago, Republicans would have claimed everything and granted nothing after an upset like the one in Rhode Island last Tuesday. Today, Republicans are cautious in their claims and, believe it or not, several prominent Democrats have admitted the Rhode Island upset means the new deal has plenty to worry about in anticipation of the national election next year. It would be in line with this tendency to conduct a personal survey of Rhode Island's first district to check the accuracy of generalization.

Test of Discipline.

Harry L. Hopkins, works progress administrator, says "there just can be no such thing as a strike on a relief program." Yet, the fact is there is a strike on a relief program, there have been strikes on relief programs and more citizens on relief programs are threatened.

Mr. Hopkins means, of course, there is no relief program strike which can be justified. On that point there is a difference of opinion between him and the leaders who call the strikes. In New York City, where skilled relief labor is demanding prevailing wages, in many communities where relief beneficiaries have gone on strike and in many more communities where strikes are threatened, strike leaders and their followers have secured aura of their ground.

It is their contention that government must satisfy their demands. They draw courage from their numbers. They base their threats on the trouble they can make unless they are satisfied. They reason that they owe nothing to society for making relief available to them. Society owes them as much as they can get from it. These are the hard facts of the relief situation which has developed in the United States. They are not different from the facts of relief situations in other countries, of course.

A test of discipline is being made. On one hand is being tested the ability of government to handle the responsibility of relief. On the other hand is being tested the ability of relief beneficiaries to accommodate themselves to the circumstances of a condition which affects the financial and political stability of the whole country. By refusing to cooperate, they can add hugely to the already serious confusion of relief administration. If that is what they are interested in, they can force a showdown which might easily prove as disastrous to them as to those whom they wrongly designate as their antagonists.

A Ray of Light.

Armchair military strategists at every crossroads of the world have clucked consternation over the importance of the Suez canal in Italian preparations for and conduct of a campaign against Ethiopia. It is a bottleneck whose importance scarcely could be exaggerated.

By closing it, Great Britain could make an Ethiopian campaign unfeasible for Italy, and closing is not, of course, impossible. But it must be considered highly improbable, for several reasons. Among them are agreements made in anticipation of just such a situation and the fact Italy would not take kindly to such an affront.

But the best reason seems to be disclosed in a recent report of what it has cost Italy so far to transport 240,000 soldiers and laborers, along with airplanes, tanks, guns, explosives and assorted equipment through the canal. In three months Britain collected tolls amounting to $10,000,000 from the Italian purse. In this grossly materialistic world, $10,000,000 is a ray of light strong enough to make many a nation listen to reason.

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BOTH KINDS SAFE

There are two classes who impose upon you. The strong who can lick you and the weak who know you won't soap on

O. O. McIntyre
New York Day by Day

NEW YORK, Aug. 12—In the manner of Arnold Bennett's journal: A bright day turns misting. A day to be lost in a mystery story. Something by Gaboriau. I was noticing one of those magnificent caricatures by Fresh this morning. So European. Yet he hails from Lima, O. As did the late Ray Rohn.

And who has not been snapper-struck by those lightning-likenesses of Flagg in charcoal? Ten minutes et voila! Mark Twain must have had the ideal head for sketchers. Bryan for caricaturists. Micabre tale from a nearby flat: A parrot squawked "Glory!" and fell lifeless.

A stripling named David Murray has been sending columnists contributions over a period. The point. He kept on writing with no reward save occasional recognition. I see he landed the other day in a national weekly. An accomplished stylist sauntered out of the Raquet club this morning.

Suit, shirt, collar dove gray with a looping deep blue polka-dot. It on a weary morning after a blurry night dresses up like a last act Billy Gaxton, goes to the Biltmore and breakfasts on chilled grapes and thin brown bread smeared with cream cheese. Poof goes the hangover.

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A lady in St. Petersburg, Fla., writes of the fishman who roams back alleys with his clarion sing-song. "Fish dis' mawnin'. Nice frish fish. Caught 'em alive, sell 'em dead. Altshoy, the fish man comin'. Fishman got 'em, you take 'em, take 'em away. Fishman got everythin' but money. Take 'me away." Literate poets have done worse.

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Jim Quirk used to rattle off the come-on spiel a cruising night cabman shelters near the Lenox in Boston, delivered to roaming ranks. In a brogue as thick as a Lindy beef cut, venomous with insults but strung together with Irish blarney Ziegfeld wanted to spot it in a follies. With Quirk as the cuddle and Leon Errol as the drunk.

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I wonder if there's a happier writing pair than Rupert and Pat Hughes. They work at night at adjoining desks in their Hollywood house. Often into dawn. Rupert stopping now and then to walk up and down, puffing fiercely black cigars, and drinking scalding potions of coffee. He rivals Damon Runyon as a Java addict. The Hughes sleep until noon and then dress for a showy luncheon place inviting from 10 to ten guests. That is their relaxation. They are inseparable. When Rupert gets off on his hobby—the peccadillos of George Washington—she puts her finger to her lips: "Now Mr. Hughes!" And he subsides. Flushed and boyishly confused.

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A writer receives novelties in pencils. Each an inventor's dream of riches. I have one with a tiny electric glow for making night notes. Another topped with a strip of magnifying glass for looking up phone numbers. And the Col. Hartfield silvered crayon that stretches into a yard stick. Today came one that with a twist a year becomes a perpetual calendar. One by one they will disappear. Like flies and pins, no one knows where pencils go.

Hattie Bell Johnston transfers this idyllic from a remote littoral of Italy. "The view from my balcony, on-la-la! Alto Montecatini in the distance covered with grape vines and shoe-doubre trees. Peasants with wine casks on carts perpetuate the ancient cavalcade. This inn makes its own wine, vinegar, olive oil. The nights are starry, bright and still and from time to time music floats in from the twinkle of the thermae not far away." Another letter today from a doi in Pennsylvania called "Helen Furnace." Thyra Samter Winslow's "My Own, My Native Land" arrives autographed. A supreme artist of the short story who writes far too little. It came out at dinner last night that Walter Howey is making strides with the tabloid Miro.

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A fresh fortune-telling craze in the cafes—cards, palms, coffee grounds. Versailles and Tokay each has a squad. I peek into the open-fronted "Flying Trapeze" now and then hopefully, but have yet to see anyone swinging overhead "with the greatest of ease." For a book mark: "Here I Fell Asleep."—(Copyright, 1935, McNaught Syndicate)

Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO.

It was Wednesday, Aug. 12, 1925.

John A. Abel, Democrat, and Earl Hazen, Republican, were declared winners in the race for mayoralty nominations as the vote count was completed in the August primary.

Remodeling of the First Presbyterian church was reported to be progressing rapidly.

L. C. Stang, general superintendent of the C., D. & M. Electric Co., announced that the old power plant on North High street would be dismantled.

Mrs. T. L. Curran of Short street, attended installation services for Archbishop McNicholas at Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Sees and daughter Ruby, of Cleveland, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Curtis of Crown Point.

At a meeting of Marion business and industrial leaders at the Chamber of Commerce a definite plan was outlined for drafting a city charter and adopting of a city manager form of government. Carl W. Leffler was chairman of the city manager plan committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

It was Thursday, Aug. 12, 1915.

Following disastrous defeats along the front lines Russian soldiers, on orders of the Czar, were fortifying the entrances to Petrograd, the capital city.

Arthur O. Dennis, fireman at station No. 3, returned to his duties after his annual vacation. John Hagen of Central station, started his vacation.

M. R. Midgley, A. Whetro and C. E. Sheppard, conductors on the Cincinnati division of the Erie, J. Freer and C. F. Hall, engineers, H. E. Stoner, an operator, and H. V. Loder, a patrolman, were given credit marks for meritorious service by Erie officials.

Mrs. J. C. Markert was elected president of the German M. E. aid society at a meeting at the home of Mrs. John Selter. Mrs. Henrietta Tietz, vice president, Mrs. Selma Ruth, secretary, and Mrs. Sophia Midlam, treasurer, were other officers elected.

Neighborhood History

MT. GILEAD IN 1848

Back in the middle of the nineteenth century, 1848, Mt. Gilead was a village of less than 500 population.

There were three hotels in the village, the Our Hotel, kept by David Patterson, located on the southeast corner of the south public square, the Van Armin hotel, kept by a Mr. Van Armin, which stood on the west side of the south square, north of Marion street and the "Palo Alto," kept by Lovel Harris.

Other familiar business places of that day were Trimble's store, House's store, Rigdon's blacksmith shop, E. R. Talley's harness shop, Charles Breese's blacksmith and wagon shop and Addleperger's cooper shop. C. K. Lindsey was postmaster.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK
By R. J. Scott

UNITED STATES FRACTIONAL CURRENCY
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WHERE DID I PUT MY SPECTACULUM?—WHEN ROGER BACON INVENTED GLASSES FOR THE EYES IN THE 13TH CENTURY THEY WERE CALLED SPECTACULUM
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Behind The News In

Washington And Wall Street

BY PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12—President Roosevelt has lately given some private attention to a disturbing condition within his party organization.

This is supposed to be the inside explanation why the long-lost prodigal, Senator McAdoo, was invited to the White House alone for lunch the other day.

It is said that Postmaster General Farley on his western scouting trip, again came across the bad situation existing within the California organization. He tipped the White House and Mr. McAdoo was called in for consultation, in preparation for the President's September trip into the land of sunshine eternal, except when it rains.

Similarly, the President made at least a halfway step some weeks earlier to welcome wayward Gov. Talmadge of Georgia back into the fold.

While these are the only two noticeable gestures so far, it is not a very deep secret that Mr. Roosevelt is starting on a round-up of party prodigals in preparation for the '36 campaign.

Deterioration

Democratic high commanders realize they have permitted their relations with state organizations to deteriorate alarmingly.

There is for instance, the situation of the Democratic governor of Ohio, who, it is whispered, might put two or three candidates into the presidential primary out there. Also a bad condition in Iowa, where indictments and grail charges have caused an upheaval.

The Louisiana situation is, of course, considered beyond repair.

In many another state, however, the national headquarters has reason to doubt the efficiency of its state organizations. A national spokesman here called the state contact man in Rhode Island on the telephone a week or so before the recent election and asked if there was anything the national organization could do to help up there. The answer was: "No, no. Everything is fine."

Strategy

It seems to be half settled at the White House that President Roosevelt will go to the coast by the southern route. Also that he may return through the Panama Canal. Thus the Ohio, Iowa and other danger zones would be avoided until some preliminary repair work can be accomplished. If Mr. Farley did not also advise this he is slipping.

This curbails radically the political speech-making possibilities of the trip. Instead there will be a wave of the hand for Senator Robinson in Arkansas and a lot of good publicity for the Roosevelt-Garner ticket from a stop at the vice president's home in Uvalde, Tex.

Doughnuts

It may never get out officially, but the office of the director of the mint did not care very much for Treasury Secretary Morgenthau's idea about coining doughnut half-pennies and square mills. A confidential report to that effect is supposed to have been submitted to him, officially or unofficially.

The objection was based on mechanical obstacles. A new minting machine system would have to be established to make the new coins.

This may be one reason why the treasury was not very anxious to have hearings on its proposed bill. Another was that hearings would give the bankers an opportunity to show what complications the new fractional coins would add to their business.

Even so, the bill might have gone through congress without trouble except that it was so vaguely drawn that it gave the treasury powers beyond those strictly needed for the coinage of doughnuts.

Reserve

The recluse of the cabinet is Labor Secretary Perkins. She is so averse to publicity that her own Democratic publicity organization is unable to get anything out of her. Recently the women's division of

BY LOUIS SCHNEIDER

NEW YORK, Aug. 12—International money brokers continue worried about the weakening European gold bloc. Fact that the tense Holland situation had been relieved is not regarded as of sustaining nature. The move for devaluation of the guilder is strong and continues to grow. It has the sponsorship of wealthy Amsterdam interests. Even the colonies are kicking.

Should Holland devalue it would unsettle other gold bloc countries. Emile this year Switzerland barely missed devaluation. The vote was almost even. France is in a precarious monetary condition as is. Trouble could break out most any time. October has been set as the deadline.

It is estimated that about $7,000,000,000 of American securities are held in foreign countries. According to international security brokers devaluation would result in a selling movement in domestic markets. This will be done so that cash could "go home." Foreign money is now in American equities only as a protection against possible losses through devaluation.

Winner

Al Smith is particularly interested in the squabble between New York City Park Commissioner Moses and General Johnson, works progress administrator for New York City. Mr. Moses was in the limelight when he refused to adhere to one of the orders handed down by Secretary Ickes on the Tri-Borough Bridge project. Moses will not take guff from anybody. In that matter he came out a clean winner.

Tammany leaders are certain Moses will again be a winner—and Tammany Hall does not like Roosevelt by a long shot. Al Smith would like to see Moses put Roosevelt in his place no matter how it is done. It would be used for American Liberty League circular material.

Belie

Some financial men say there has been no inflation of any kind. It is pointed out that currency circulation has declined in the last two years. Other interests disagree. They cite the following as an example: In the 12 months ended Aug. 1 the value of listed New York Stock exchange securities increased over $8,100,000,000 while brokers' loans declined $155,000,000. "In the realm of money, surface appearances are not always to be trusted for they belie the real facts." Only Secretary Morgenthau can answer this one.

Disturbed

The threatened strike of moving picture operators in New York City is potential dynamite. The Moving Picture Operators' Union Local 306 is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. It is highly regarded by the A. F. of L. All theatrical A. F. of L. units are closely banded. As a group it is one of the most powerful labor organizations in the country.

There is an unwritten law that if one unit goes on strike all do likewise in sympathy. That is one reason why theatrical labor trouble isn't ever witnessed. This time Loew's, R-K-O and a few others are taking a chance on a showdown. A strike in New York would not only darken moving picture houses throughout the nation but would put a stop to all the motion picture industry—this includes production.

Theatrically informed interests say the government receives millions of dollars in taxes out of the money figures. Secretary of Labor Perkins has not as yet shown any interest in the situation. It isn't a bit unlikely that she will be very much on the job should the strike become an actuality.

Splits?

Corporate heads wonder whether it would be wise to split up present organizations into smaller units should the new tax law be passed. There's no doubt in the minds of large accountants that the tax will play havoc with capitalizations and surpluses. Up to this writing your correspondent has only heard the thought discussed. "There are no moves—as yet—for corporate splits-ups.

Porcupine

When Mr. Grace, head of the Bethlehem Steel corporation, razzed Public Works Administrator Ickes for suggesting that foreign steel should be bought if 15 per cent in cost could be saved, other corporate officials nodded their heads in approval. Now that Secretary Ickes answered Mr. Grace in no graceful manner—these same corporate officials are satisfied with the proverb "Silence Is Golden."

Through his efficient secret service force Secretary Ickes discovered that Bethlehem Steel operates iron mines in Cuba and Chile; imports foreign manganese, operates two iron-carrying steamships that were built in Germany, and, most important of all, employs only Swedish help on these vessels. Said one corporate official, "It sure looks as if Grace kicked a porcupine."

Drive

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau's recent move for mill coins—Chinese money—isn't taken too seriously by banking interests although they are on guard. General belief is that Chinese coins would help the copper, tin and zinc industries but not sufficiently to offset costs involved in bank handling of these coins. Manufacturers of bank coin machines and equipment say such a unit would cost the nation's money handlers a lot of money. The American Bankers association is planning a concentrated drive against the move as, if and when either branch of congress gets the bill.

Sidelights

Brokerage wire houses are active...Hot flashes are stimulating activity... Pacific coast branches doing best in months... "Warning signals are increasing" is the view of an old timer....Office machine equipment exports for the first six months were 29 per cent above those of last year....Typewriter experts showed a gain of 49 per cent over same period in 1934....Commercial bankers are getting set for enlarged business activity starting early in September....National advertisers will spend heavy sums of money for the balance of the year... Agencies are now preparing copy—including that for a hot Ford 12.

In Ohio History

(From the J. B. Galbraith collection of Ohio histories, written for The Associated Press.)

MASON-SLIDELL CASE

The release of Mason and Slidell Confederate agents, seized on an English vessel, was due largely to a wire from Lewis Cass in Detroit, according to William E. Seward.

It was known that Cass, a former member of Buchanan's cabinet, was strongly in favor of the release of the two not only because they were seized illegally but also because of fear of trouble with England. Cass was persuaded to send his views to the Lincoln cabinet. It was difficult to get the message through because of its length but it finally reached the cabinet at the end of a night long session. So it was decided to surrender the two diplomats. The original message from Cass was lost, however.

Patience Taxed.

The temper of the people has become such that they don't much care what happens if it will only

TODAY
Arthur Brisbane's News Review

DR. RALPH S. WILLARD, California, who claims he can freeze small animals, including a monkey, keeping them frozen for months and bringing them back to life, believes his freezing process will destroy human disease germs, so no human being cares to be frozen.

Now Stephen Simkhovitch, 34 years old, whose father is a professor of economic history at Columbia college, says modestly, "Freeze me. Some one must try it, why not I?"

Mr. Simkhovitch, whose family is well known, his mother being named by Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt as one of American's 10 outstanding women, says freezing will interest him because the soul is supposed to leave the frozen body, returning with consciousness. He would like to know where it goes, and more about the soul generally.

Mr. Simkhovitch is not likely to tuberculosis, or cancer, to be cured by freezing; he wants to help science. The law may interfere, although it did not interfere with courageous doctors experimenting with mosquitoes carrying yellow fever caught the disease and died.

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Whisky $2 a Drink

Mr. Mayer of Chicago, as Armour's lawyer, who looked after Ogden Armour's affairs, and would have kept Armour from "going through the financial wringer" if he had lived, wrote about 20 years ago: "Have luncheon with my friend Julius Kessler, president of National Distillers. You will find him as interesting a man as ever you met, although he is a great deal older than either of us."

Julius Kessler turned out to be as interesting as any man you would meet in a long journey. While still a boy he loaded cars of whisky on the backs of donkeys, traveled on foot 90 miles with the donkeys to Leadville, Colo. the mining camp; arrived nearly frozen, sold the whisky for a big price to Leadville saloon keepers, who sold it to miners for $2 a drink at "three fingers;" then went back and got more.

He told of Senator Tabor, Leadville silver king, who had himself elected to the United States senate for a short time and took his friends to Washington with him to celebrate.

He told how Tabor got his start from two Irishmen and a German, buying a mining claim for $17,000, paying $1,000 cash, $9,000 in 90 days, $90,000 in ore from the mines. Tabor went east, sold his bargain to Chaffee for $1,000,000, $10,000 down, with $90,000 in 90 days, $900,000 in one year. Within a week Chaffee sold the mine to speculators for $20,000,000, getting $2,000,000 cash, $15,000,000 in stock and turned out to be worth more than par.

That happened before "protection in government" had been removed, and what you made you could keep. No income tax. Try to imagine that, if you will fail.

More interesting than old Tabor or Chaffee and his quickly earned $20,000,000, or Tabor's wife, interesting lady of ancient Leadville dance hall, whom Tabor married in Washington with President Arthur for best man — more interesting than all that past is the fact that today the same Julius Kessler, past 80 years of age, explains that while he is still young and vigorous he cannot endure idleness.

He has returned to find business on a bigger scale than ever, now that Uncle Sam makes his activity legal.

His favorite poets are Goethe and Heine; his favorite alcoholic drinks are light German and Hungarian wines. He was born in Hungary. His favorite occupation is hard work.

Those he knew in old Leadville days are gone. Levy Mayer is in his grave, leaving some millions behind him, and Julius Kessler, past 80, resumed hard work on the theory that "while you are young you should make your energy useful."

Young gentlemen please take notice.

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Mr. Meany Says No

President Roosevelt announces that workers on government jobs that leave on strike may not go back on charity "relief."

George Meany, important labor leader, calls that a "work or starve" order and says union members will not submit to it.

He did not say what they will do.

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Noiseless New York

In New York, Mayor LaGuardia decrees "noiseless nights" during October, and deserves public thanks for the attempt to prove that it is unnecessary to "toot automobile horns" in the dead of night, blow fire department sirens when the fire is out, or bang ambulance gongs when there is no particular hurry.

A "noiseless October" would be especially welcome because a month later there may be considerable noise heard in this country of an unpleasant kind.

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New Modes of War

From Addis Ababa, Associated Press brings news that Ethiopians will fight Italian soldiers with "civet cats, whose scent is as pungent and odorous as that of the skunk." This is no jest. The Ethiopian ministry of commerce has ordered more diligent breeding of civet cats, already bred on a large scale for commercial purposes.

How the civet cats could reach Italians in airplanes is not told. It is said Ethiopian tribesmen will locate the unpleasant animals in wells that Italians might use.

Mussolini has been threatened with Ethiopian tsetse flies, millions turned loose, and now civet cats! What next?

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The Word of God

CERTAIN CONSEQUENCE

For if we live after the flesh we shall die; but if ye through

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TWO CLUBS LIST GOLF RESULTS

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...tournament will be played this
...week

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The Merry-Go-Round

BY ELTEN ROWLAND

WHAT I DO—AND DON'T—
ENVY MEN

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...admire
...in his playboy spirit
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...takes herself so seriously
...to play to win But
...likes playing politics golf
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...that he may lose it.
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...—and takes it!
...a man—and I don't
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Finest Type of Equipment Installed for Use of Ritz Grill Patrons

MARION CO. TEAMS IN JUDGING CONTEST

Youths from This District Rate High in Event at Wooster

Marion county judging teams representing the 4 H clubs of the county and vocational agriculture schools participated in a state-wide judging test at the Ohio Experiment station in Wooster Friday

A team of three boys representing the county 4 H clubs was entered in the club judging group The three youths were Rex Jones of Prospect Damon Carpenter of near Bieyter and Earl Whip of near Claridon Top honors at club judging were taken by a Portage county team with representatives of Medina county second

In the vocational group the teams from the district placed among the ten highest. The five were Tiro Bucyrus Prospect Morral and Radnor The Morral team composed of G Steen O Miller and D Williams took top honors at Guernsey cattle judging A total of 45 teams participated in the vocational judging All the judging both club and vocational was confined to three classifications of dairy cattle Holsteins Jerseys and Guernseys

New Restaurant Takes Pride in Its Fine Foods

Most Elaborate Bar in Marion Used in Preparing Extensive Mixed Drink List

One of the most beautiful and expensive bars in Ohio is found in the Ritz Grill located at 156 South Main street. According to Joseph Fazio manager the bar was installed at a cost of $3 000 Built of walnut with a solid mahogany top and modernistic lights the bar is a beautiful creation It is 38 feet long and seats 16 persons

The underneath portion of the bar is chromium plated and contains ample facilities for mixing drinks and washing glassware It is truly the finest equipment in Marion Readers are invited to inspect the bar at any time

Will Seat 84 Persons

Including the seating capacity of the bar there are accommodations for 84 persons at the Ritz. Nine solid walnut booths and 10 mahogany topped tables furnish the seating arrangement One will find the equipment the finest to be seen in the part of the state

In keeping with their policy of having the best equipped restaurant in Marion the Ritz also serves quality foods beer and mixed drinks of all kinds

Nothing finer in foods can be found than those prepared by their chef Pete Bechnik who was formerly second chef at the Hollenden hotel in Cleveland and who came to the Ritz Grill from the celebrated Pines club at Mansfield Mr Bechnik is a real artist at preparing delicious dinners as those will testify who have tasted his culinary preparations on can at any time have a dinner composed of either frog legs Chow Mein Ravioli Spaghetti Chicken or anything you might desire as the Ritz keeps a large supply of foodstuff on hand at all times fully protected by a large Frigidaire refrigerator

In this season of hot weather whenever your appetite deserts you drop in to the Ritz and try a dish of their delicious Aunt Pose This is a delightful salad creation composed of lettuce tuna fish anchovies Italian ham celery hearts ripe and green olives tomatoes Spanish pimiento and a small hot pepper If that appetite dish does not satisfy you—nothing will

Ritz Beer Is Cold

When it comes to good beer none finer can be found than that served at the Ritz and always at the right temperature Their beer is cooled by electric refrigeration and the coils are cleaned every two days which is the reason for its fine flavor The Ritz serves Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer on tap and also various bottled brands

Any kind of a mixed drink is always obtainable at the Ritz because they keep on hand more than 70 brands of liquors

Visit the Ritz Grill at your earliest opportunity notice the fine equipment and decorations the good food beer and mixed drinks If you have never been a patron of the Ritz one trial will convince you that you certainly have been missing something

INTERIOR OF RITZ GRILL

—Photo by D Hughes

The above picture shows an interior view of the Ritz Grill located at 156 south Main street.

Twins Also Have Similar Tastes For Buick Cars

Two Couples Alike in Every Respect Even to Automobiles

"As alike as two peas in a pod" is more than a saying as far as Mr and Mrs Herman Loveless and Mr and Mrs Harman Loveless of Pueblo Colo are concerned Herman and Harman Loveless are twins They are married to Lela and Lola Loveless also twins

The resemblance between the two women and the two men is so great that even their close friends are unable to tell them apart And to make the puzzle more difficult they dress alike in the smallest detail

When the two couples walk down the street passers by stop and gaze in amazement

Their tastes are alike in every respect — even to automobiles When one couple buys a new automobile the other couple must have one exactly like it There must not be a hair-line difference in the cars

It was about 15 years ago when they were first married that the Loveleses bought their first Buicks And from that time they have stuck steadfastly with Buicks When they visit a Buick showroom the salesman has two prospects instead of the customary one

They want the best in an automobile they say and they find it in Buicks They are associated with the U S Bureau of Animal Industry and their work takes them to all parts of the United States

The twins were raised further in Lester county Mo near Carthage in the Ozark mountains The men attended Kansas City Veterinary college together and served in the World war together

It was of course a double wedding in Carthage The two couples have always lived together and in respect for their desire always to be together the government sends them on the same assignments They recently have been testing cattle for tuberculosis in the dust area of southern Colorado

In appearance the two men and the two women look exactly alike There is no difference in their heights nor weight Even their handwriting is virtually identical

When they purchase anything—be it ice kites or automobiles—they always buy in pairs That's why they buy a pair of Buicks whenever they want new automobiles Buicks are sold in Marion by the Danner Motor Co at North Main street

BUCYRUS JOBLESS LEAGUE ASSEMBLES

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS Aug 12 — Bucyrus unemployed league is sponsoring a meeting in common pleas court room tonight when the $39 000 relief bond issue election issues will be discussed All candidates have been invited to attend Jack Brady chairman of the league will preside

Good Battery Needed To Run Car Accessories

Globe Battery Carried by Automotive Supply Co Has 55 Tests

With all of the different accessories possible on an automobile today such as radios heaters and extra lights a good battery is necessary to stand up under the strain of operating all of them

Such a battery is manufactured by the Globe Union Manufacturing Company of Milwaukee Wis and distributed in Marion by the Automotive Supply Co of 127 North State street

There are about 28 million families in the United States Fourteen million of these are classed as intelligent buying people who really think when they buy things people who know the difference between quality merchandise and cheap merchandise people who are interested in other things beside price when they buy people who recognize and are willing to pay for quality intelligent efficient and satisfactory service

These people are chiefly responsible for the tremendous increase in sales of Globe Batteries because they recognize quality and are willing to pay a reasonable price for it

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Power and life are the two useful things which a storage battery can provide The combination of the two is the power hours in a battery They depend on the plates and separators between the plates the most important parts The Globe battery has incorporated in its construction extra protection for the plates known as shielded plates which provide a greater factor of safety—higher power capacity—longer period of life

The plates determine the power delivered by a battery The quality of plates and separators determines the battery life The high quality of plates in Globe batteries is responsible for their dependable power and long life The greater part of the 55 inspections is devoted to these vital parts No detail is overlooked—nothing is slighted—no compromise with quality is permitted Every Globe battery must register greater than ordinary performance before it leaves the factory

Globe batteries are sold in Marion by Comstock's service station at 621 East Center street Hopkins super service station at 582 Delaware avenue and City Service super service station on North Main street just north of the corporation line

FREEDOM OIL CARES FOR SUMMER DRIVING

Hubert Goerlich Gives Special Attention to Autoists' Motor Needs

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TESTS OF SOIL MADE THROUGHOUT COUNTY

Ohio State University Experts Bring Traveling Laboratory Here

A total of 172 samples of soil from Marion county farms were tested for lime phosphorous and potash in a soil testing laboratory held in Marion county last week The laboratory was conducted at key points throughout the county by Prof F J Salter of Ohio State university and a recommendation for treatment of all the soils analyzed was given by Earl Jones university soil expert

Results of the test were announced today by S L Anderson, county agricultural agent. Mr Anderson said that the soils in Marion county showed great variation in lime content but the black lower fields generally needed the least lime All the soils tested showed some lack of potash.

The number of tests given at each stopping point was Morral, 37, Waldo, 35, Montgomery township, 21, Bowling Green township, 18, and Pleasant township, 12.

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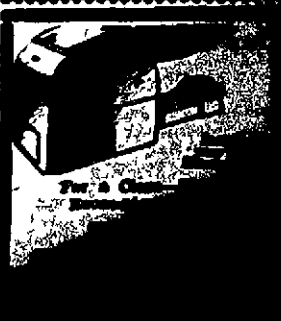

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I know now, all right. That's the way I run my [illegible] I get time to collect and file my bids. I [illegible] in my newspaper. And do I study [illegible] carefully before I buy? You're tell-

Marion

JOHN LEHNER DIES AT CALEDONIA HOME

Veteran Blacksmith Passes Away After Illness of Seven Months

Special to The Star

CALEDONIA O Aug 12 — John Lehner 73 lifelong resident of Marion county and a Caledonia blacksmith for many years died yesterday at his home in Caledonia after a seven months illness

Surviving are the widow Mrs Maude Wartley Lehner nine children Earl John and Fred of Marion Lewis of Prospect Roy of Dayton Mrs Anna Stoltzfus north of Caledonia Walter of Caledonia Mrs T V Drue of Toledo and Mrs A F Kern of Columbus one sister Mrs Michael Ullmer of Waldo and two brothers Frank of Cleveland and Wesley of Marion Mr Lehner was married in 1892 at Waldo

The funeral will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p m at the Tinnerr funeral home in Caledonia Burial will be made in the Caledonia cemetery

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MRS KELLOGG 81, CLAIMED BY DEATH

Passes Away At Home Near Caledonia

Special to The Star

CALEDONIA O Aug 12 Mrs Emma E Kellogg 81 died of infirmities of age this morning at her home two miles north east of Caledonia She was seriously ill two weeks She was born June 17 1854 at McKay in Ashland county and was married at Ashland in 1872 to William H Kellogg who died nine years ago

Surviving are three children Mrs Charles Lindsey of 302 North State street Marion Mrs E E Higby of California and Henry A Kellogg of Caledonia three brothers Hiram and Frank P Humphrey of Lexington and John Humphrey of Mansfield and one sister Miss Della Humphrey of McKay She was a member of the English Reformed church and the Rebekah lodge at McKay

The funeral will be conducted Wednesday at 2 30 p m at her home Burial will be made in the Caledonia cemetery

IS HOSPITAL HERE

George Wilber of the Marion County home is undergoing medical treatment at the City hospital

REV. PORTER RESIGNS AS BAPTIST CHURCH PASTOR

Marion Minister Will Continue Studies at Asbury College

Rev S F Porter pastor of the Emmanuel Baptist church at North Main and Fairground streets for the last seven years yesterday morning presented his resignation to the congregation The resignation was accepted immediately in accordance with Rev Porters request

Rev Porter will leave Marion Sept 2 to continue his studies towards an A B degree at Asbury college in Wilmore Ky In addition to his studies he will supply pulpits in the vicinity of Wilmore and will engage in evangelistic work

After the resignation was read to the congregation it was given to H A Hunter chairman of the board of deacons

Ordained in 1927

Rev Porter was ordained to the ministry at the Emmanuel church in 1927 while he was serving as pastor of the Prospect Baptist church A short time after he resigned as pastor at Prospect and in September of 1927 accepted the pastorate of the Emmanuel church He went to the Prospect church soon after he completed work at the Moody Bible institute in Chicago in December of 1926

Rev Porter is widely known in Marion and vicinity for his evangelistic work He has organized several teams to conduct weekly church or all night meetings at the Marion county jail Sunday services twice a month at the Waddell Ladies home on East Center street and to take charge of services in churches of Marion and vicinity when the pastor is absent Last night two of his gospel teams conducted services at the Asbury church on Lee street and at the Owens station church

For five years Rev Porter was the pastor of the Marion County Jail In addition to his evangelistic work at the county jail he has conducted services at the Ohio penitentiary in company with Rev H Edmund Hill and at the Mansfield reformatory

Church News

He said this morning he is leaving the Emmanuel church in the best condition in the church's history During his pastorate the church membership has increased and young peoples activities have more than doubled

For the last two winters Rev Porter has conducted Moody Bible institute extension courses for Bible students of Marion and vicinity His 1935 class was the largest of any in the country and a picture of the group of 90 and the teacher appeared in the institute bulletin

About a year ago Rev Porter published a booklet Wielding the Sword which contained condensations of many of her sermons

He will deliver his farewell sermon to his congregation on Sunday night Sept 1

With him when he goes to Wilmore will be his wife their three children Dwight Dorothy and Paul and his mother Mrs Nellie Porter who makes her home with her son and daughter in law

REV S F PORTER

LIQUOR PROFITS MAY FINANCE PENSIONS

Campaign Promise Puts Davey in Dilemma Over Whisky Price Cuts

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Aug 12—Utilization of state liquor profits for financing old age pensions loomed today as Gov Davey's next step

To do this the governor would have to violate a campaign promise to reduce the 70 per cent mark up on liquor and cut prices but from many quarters came indications he would do so

In a communication to members of the legislature last week he sought their view on whether to slash prices or use the profits to finance pensions during the remainder of 1935

Replies taking opposite stands but favoring slightly transfer of profits to finance pensions have been received

Several legislators declared it was up to the governor to lead the way Republicans said his campaign promises did not concern them

Reps Ellingmon Jackson and John T Hewitt Democrats of Youngstown favored providing funds for 85 000 pension clients from liquor profits

However their fellow townsman Democrat Sen Maurice W Tipscher contended the state would have sufficient money to make pension payments and urged that the campaign promise be kept

Gov Davey said pension requirements during the last four months would be about $5 000 000 and that profits would produce $1 500 000

The governor some of servers say may also be reluctant to slash big liquor profits since they could be used also for financing relief needs or could be pledged as part of a works program

DEATH SUMMONS JACOB MOSER, 72

Passes Away At Home In Little Sandusky

Special to The Star

MORRAL Aug 12—Jacob Moser 72 native of Switzerland died of a heart attack Sunday at 8 p m at his home at Little Sandusky He was a retired farmer

Mr Moser was born April 22 1863 in Switzerland to Ben and Anna Stoll Moser natives of that country His marriage to Louisa Wettenauer took place at Little Sandusky March 26 1890 He was a member of the M E church at Little Sandusky

Surviving are his widow four daughters Mrs Emma Feichter of Bell Calif Mrs Elizabeth Harris of Wyandot Mrs Edna Green and Mrs Lillian Brewer of Harpster and two sons W C Moser of northeast of Marion and Carl Moser of Morral Three sisters Mrs Anna Grieder of Forest Mrs Bertha Leucht of Terre Haute Ind and Miss Emma Moser of Cleveland and two brothers Stephen Moser of Harpster and Rudloph Moser of northwest of Marion Also survive

Funeral arrangements have not been completed

NEVADA STUDENT GETS SCOLARSHIP

William D Cochran of Nevada is one of 24 high ranking seniors of the state to be awarded a scholarship by Ohio State university according to an Associated Press report today

TWO TENNIS GAMES ARE POSTPONED

Two tennis matches scheduled for the Marion net squad over the week end were postponed until next week because of rain The local team will meet the Columbus Gasco team at the Ohio State university courts Saturday and will play Galion at Galion next Sunday Postponement of the Gasco match was the second straight week that the matches were postponed because of bad weather

Chemists at Los Angeles have discovered that placing walnuts in a hydrogen gas speeds up the removal of hulls and decreases the time of nut kernels disclosures

Important Announcements

Something of Interest in Every Line

Vote for Prettyman for Mayor Republican Primary Aug 13 Paid Advertising

Ice cream cake chicken and wiches and coffee Tues eve Aug 13 Agosta church Ladies Aid society

ANOTHER DIES

Mr and Mrs P E Shumaker and daughter Jean of Sumter street left yesterday for West Alexandria O where they were called by the death of Mr Shumaker's mother Mrs Margaret Shumaker Mrs Shumaker's death occurred Saturday at 6 30 p m and was caused from heart trouble

16th annual Potterer reunion Garfield park Sunday Aug 18

C Dudley Williams for Mayor No Promises—Full Time To the best of my ability Paid Advertising

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FATHER DIES

Mr and Mrs Percy Waters of 132 Parnhart street were called to Springfield this morning by the sudden death of Mr Waters father William Waters 78

Vote for Charles A Klunk Republican candidate for Mayor Paid Advertising

Thirtieth annual Curren Reunion will be held at Waldo Park Waldo O Sunday Aug 18 W A Earl president Orr Curren secretary

BIRTHS

Mr and Mrs D A Meyer of Akron are the parents of a son born yesterday at St Thomas hospital in Akron Mrs Meyer who was formerly Miss Marie Zeisler is the daughter of Mr and Mrs John Zeisler of Curtis court Mr Zeisler is production and plant manager of the Tolling Ice Cream Co in Akron

Mr and Mrs Edwin P Crane of Toledo are the parents of a daughter Donna Louise born Aug 1 in Mercy hospital Mr Crane is the son of Mrs Roy Beckley of Agosta formerly of Marion

Mr and Mrs Clarence Baker of near Morral are the parents of a daughter born Saturday morning at the City hospital

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Mrs Don Taylor of W Gilead underwent an abdominal operation this morning at the City hospital

CONDITION GOOD

The condition of Miss Grace Worley of Portsmouth who was injured in an automobile accident Friday afternoon near Marion was reported by Citizens hospital attaches to be good this morning

TO REPUBLICAN VOTERS

Don't forget now while the A H Marks in or Petition Council and place a name thereon Paid Advertising

FORMER RESIDENT OF MARION DIES

George F Hunter Passes Away At Home In Oregon

George F Hunter 61 a resident of Marion for many years died July 4 at his home in Portland Ore according to word received here by friends Death came after a period of three years

Mr Hunter came to Marion in 1914 and purchased a farm four and one half miles east of Marion He lived there a few years and then bought a home on Delaware avenue for two years he was a roller maker at the Huber Mfg Co and for two years he was employed at the Erie railroad roundhouse He was united in 1919 to Helen Jones who survives in Marion

In 1923 the family moved to Los Angeles where Mr Hunter secured a position as motorman with the Pacific Electric railway and worked for the company until he was injured in a train wreck June 1 1930 In October of 1930 he moved to the ranch near Holley Ore where he died

Surviving are his widow four children Mrs C P Sloss Georgia Patty and Eugene all of Holley one sister Mrs John Weldon of Bernard O two half sisters Mrs Julia Addis of Lucas Ore and Mrs Nora Pixley of Portsmouth and one half brother Harry D Delaney of Portsmouth

The funeral and burial were conducted July 23 at Holley

HITLER SAYS NAZIS WILL SMASH FOES

Speech Spikes Rumors Der Fuehrer Is Not Directing Housecleaning

By The Associated Press

BERLIN Aug 12—Chancellor Adolf Hitler after retreat reports he engaged home led to reports he and there were directing a bloody nazi purge of reactionaries made as the backer of the new cleaning of the state enemies

Der Fuehrer broke his reticence in a speech at Posen in which he declared that the Nazi party would smash its opponents Other leaders added to the disquiet of the Jews with threats of future reprisals

Fighting the conquered German will be said and by right means as small preparation Those who dig up arms as shall no be rewarded by us about us

We have never acted from a position either in the past or today We will smash them so that will be able to continue hel opposition for the next 15 years

The chancellor delivering his first public speech since a pledge to the world on May 21 of Germany's armaments refrained from making a direct reference to recent incidents

"If the hammer blows of fate should strike us" he said it will only make us still harder I am convinced no power on earth can attack us any more

"We want peace and constructive work but whoever wants to disturb this peace will discover that we are no longer a people of patience but a people of heroes

We did not capitulate when conditions were reversed and we are sure will not do it today

Pleading for loyalty in battle he said

"We always stand to your side in good days but even more in the bad ones Keep faith in the storm flashes and our Germany"

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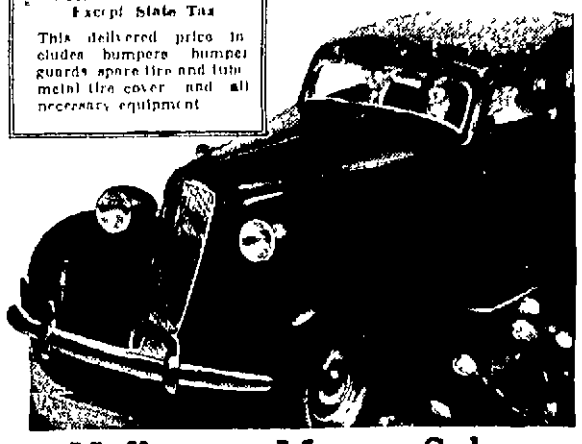

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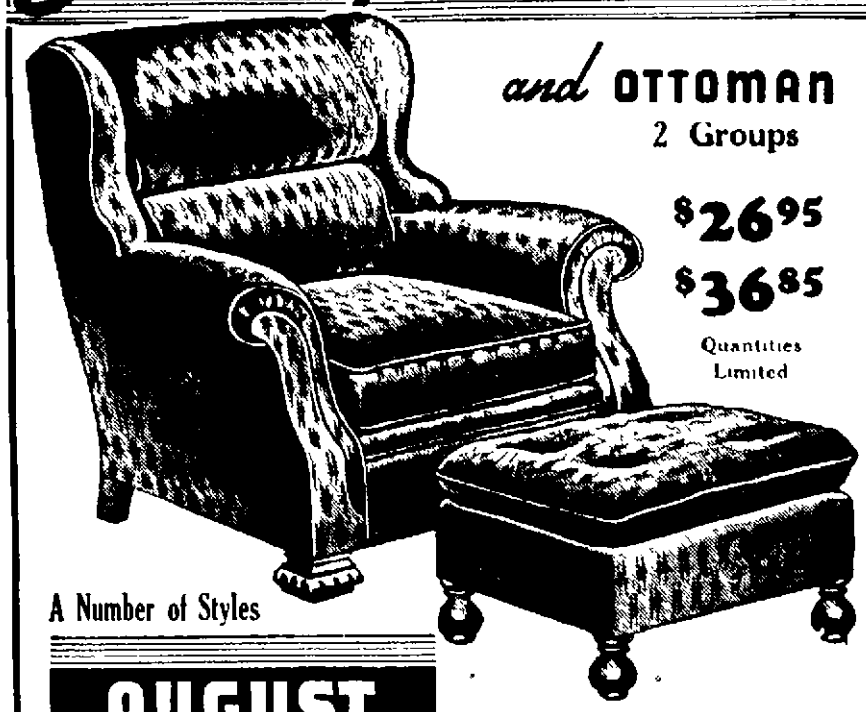

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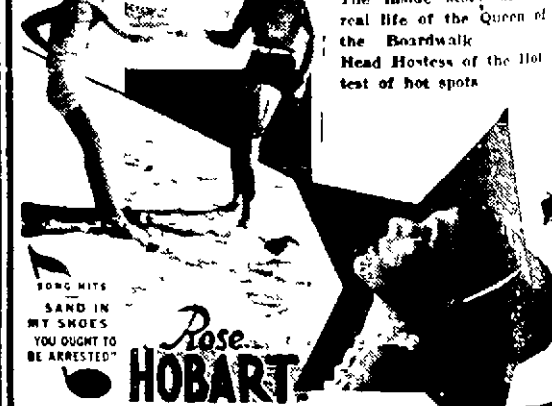

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Social Affairs

A GALA AFFAIR is being planned for Wednesday afternoon and evening at the Marion Country club when the members entertain with golf, dancing and bridge. Rules of the club will be suspended for the day and the members will be privileged to bring guests from the city as well as houseguests from out of town. A buffet supper will be provided by women members of the club.

Mrs. J. Malcolm Strelitz is general chairman for the party. She is being assisted by Misses Esther Guthery and Mary Olive O'Connell who will be in charge of games arranged for the children. Mrs. James L. Grissinger and Mrs. W. A. Dennis are golf hostesses. Mr. and Mrs. Robert White entertainment. Mrs. F. H. Wolters, Mrs. Howard Mapes, Mrs. Roscoe D. Merger and Mrs. Alec Gibson dinner. Mrs. M. J. O'Connell, Mrs. Mabel Owens, Mrs. Edwin C. Dee, Mrs. Francis Huber and Miss Emma O'Brien decorations.

Activities will begin at 2:30 p. m. and will include bridge and golf for the adults and supervised games for the children. Awards will be given in the latter. Supper at 6 o'clock will be followed by dancing to a program by Myers orchestra. Cards will be arranged for those not wishing to dance.

The party will take the place of the regular Thursday affair the committee announces. Proceeds will be used to repair some equipment at the club.

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Party Is Given for Jack Martino

Mrs. Leo Martino of 325 South Prospect street entertained Saturday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock to celebrate the fifth birthday anniversary of her son, Jack. Balloons decorated the home and the place favors for lunch were pumpernickels. Individual cakes lighted by candles were served with the lunch. The celebrant received many gifts.

Guests were Donna Lindsey, Roberta Jean Almendinger, Allen Cleveland, Phyllis Ann Nigkenmeyer, Buddy Portacheller, Dicky Ford, Dorothy Gabler, Mary K. Hover and Billy Campbell.

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Marion Residents To Be Honored

Mrs. Ray Williams of East Church street and Mrs. F. J. Salter of Marion avenue are guests for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fisher of Toledo at their summer home at Round Lake, Mich. They will return to Toledo Thursday where they will be guests of Mrs. Hazel Lafferty and Mrs. Fred Ballard Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Lafferty will entertain at a tea at her home at 2149 Fulton street in honor of the Marion guests.

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Farm Women's Club Will Meet

Mrs. J. W. Fields will be hostess when the Claridon Progressive Farm Women's club meets Wednesday afternoon at her home on Patten pike.

Win Contest Awards at Club Meeting

Mrs. Leslie Green was hostess to the D. G. of C. club Friday evening at her home on the Waldo road. Contest awards were won by Mrs. Lester Alexander and Mrs. Harold Coffey. Mrs. Damon Spicer was consoled and the guessing box was won by Mrs. Alexander. Mrs. Spicer will entertain the club Sept. 6 at her home at 242 Woodrow avenue.

ICE CREAM PLANT ROBBED OF $7,000

By The Associated Press

CAMPBRIDGE, Mass., Aug. 12.—Two holdup men disguised as drivers of ice cream trucks today slugged a bank employe in the waiting room of Hood & Sons Ice Cream plant and escaped with at least $7,000.

First reports placed the loss at $20,000. It was in a brief case carried by Anthony Rock, an employe of the State Street Trust Co. police said.

CRESTLINE CLUB PICNICS AT PARK

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE, Aug. 12.—Members of the H. H. club and their families held a picnic at Hamilton park Friday night. Following the meal cards and amusements about the park were enjoyed.

VOICES OBJECTION

Mrs. Mary K. Simkhovich (above) nationally known welfare worker, has protested vigorously against the plan of her son to submit to a freezing experiment at the hands of Dr. Ralph S. Willard in Hollywood Cal. She termed the experiment incredible. (Group picture on Page).

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Refrigerator Recipes

Vanilla Ice Cream

Put 1½ cups milk in top double boiler. When scalded add 1 1-8 cups sugar, 3 tablespoons cornstarch, 1-8 teaspoon salt. Add one half cup top milk, three beaten egg yolks and cook all together until coating is formed on spoon. Strain and cool. Add three teaspoons of vanilla. Whip one pint of coffee cream and in another bowl whip the three egg whites; add both to custard and freeze without stirring. By starting in morning will freeze before night by cold control. Vanilla ice cream in 2 or 3 hours. Custard can be made and kept in refrigerator until wanted. This recipe will make two pans.

MRS. H. S. FAIR
734 Summit Street, Marion

Frozen Honey Nut Custard

1 tall can of evaporated milk, 1-8 teaspoon salt, ½ cup of peanuts, 2 cups of boiling water, 1 cup strained honey, 4 egg yolks.

Scald milk in top of a double boiler. Cool and chill in a bowl. Add salt to beaten egg yolks. Pour water over the eggs slowly, stirring to prevent curdling. Cook over hot water 2 minutes. Cool and add honey and whipping cream until stiff. Fold into cold custard. Add nuts and freeze.

MRS. RUSSELL WILSON
230 Ulrich Avenue, Marion

Pineapple Ice Box Cake

30 lady fingers, 2 cups sifted pulverized sugar, ½ lb. butter, 4 eggs not separated, 1 cup shredded pineapple and juice, 1-2 cup strained pineapple juice, ½ cup chopped nuts.

Cream butter and sugar until puffy, add eggs one at a time and beat about five minutes after adding each egg. Then add pineapple nuts and juice and never mind if it curdles. Split lady fingers and line sides and bottom of pan, lining them flat side down. Cover with 1-3 of mixture, then add another layer of lady fingers. Continue until lady fingers are used, having mixture on top. Keep in refrigerator 36 to 48 hours before serving. Serve with whipped cream. Enough for 10. Use pan 12 inches long, nine wide and two and a half deep.

MRS. EARL S. BECK
343 East George Street, Marion

Frozen Tapioca Nut Pudding

Cook two tablespoons minute tapioca in one pint of milk for 15 minutes and when done add ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 cup sugar, and the beaten yolks of three eggs. Cook like custard. When thick enough to remove from fire and when cool whip the beaten whites through. Add one cup chopped nuts and one half pint cream whipped stiff. Flavor with vanilla. Turn into chilled mold, put in your refrigerator and freeze.

MRS. J. C. GRUBER
106 Dix Avenue, Marion

Delicious Ice Box Cake

1 cup sugar, ½ cup butter, 2 egg yolks, ¼ lb. cocoanut, 1 small can crushed pineapple, 1 lb. chopped dates, ¾ cup chopped pecans, pinch of salt, 1½ dozen lady fingers, ½ pt. whipping cream.

Cream butter and sugar, add egg yolks, cream and other ingredients. Split lady fingers and alternate layers of cake and mixture until all are used. Place in refrigerator several hours. Serve in slices with a generous helping of whipped cream on each slice. This amount will serve 10 easily but it will keep for many days in a refrigerator.

MRS. EARL S. BECK,
343 East George Street, Marion

Ice Box Dessert

1 lb. graham crackers, ½ lb. marshmallows, 1 lb. dates, 1 cup nut meats, cream.

Wash and stone dates. Any kind of nuts except peanuts may be used. Put crackers alternating to prevent chopper from becoming clogged. Turn into a large mixing bowl and work with a wooden spoon, adding cream to make mixture moist enough to hold together. Shape into a roll about 3½ inches in diameter and put on a platter in refrigerator to chill and hours for roll to chill. Cut in slices about ½ inch thick and serve with a garnish of whipped cream.

MRS. RICHARD MALARKEY
10 Windsor Street, Marion

Graham Cracker Roll

½ lb. graham crackers, 1 lb. marshmallows, 1 cup English walnut meats, 1 cup dates cut in small pieces, ½ cup cream.

Cut marshmallows in fourths and cream and mix them. Then add other ingredients and mix together well. Let stand over night in refrigerator. Slice and serve with whipped cream.

MRS. EDITH SMITH
1186 Cheney Avenue, Marion

Pudding Delight

Cream 1 teaspoon butter with ½ cup of granulated sugar, add 1 egg and beat, add ½ pint of whipped cream, 4 slices of peaches cut fine, ¼ cup nut meats. Then roll ¼ lb. of graham crackers, put layer of crackers and layer of cream until used up, then set it aside to chill for 24 hours.

MRS. C. V. HUDSON
937 North Main Street, Marion

ORANGE SHERBET

1 pint of orange juice, 2 tablespoonful of gelatine, 1 lb. of sugar, 1 quart water.

Cover the gelatine with a little cold water and soak a half hour. Boil the sugar and the water together for five minutes, add the gelatine and stand away to cool. When cold add the orange juice and strain through a fine sieve. Add the meringue and freeze.

HAZEL POORMAN
310 N. Marion street, Carlington

LEMON CREAM SHERBET

Mix 1 cup sugar and ½ cup lemon juice. Add gradually 1½ cups milk and 1 cup thin cream and a few grains salt. Fold in 1 egg white stiffly beaten. Freeze. When partially frozen pour into a bowl and beat 1 minute with rotary egg beater. Replace and finish freezing. Serves six.

MRS. RALPH SLAGLE
1065 E. Church Street, Marion

LEMON ICE

4 large juicy lemons, 1 quart water, 1 orange, 1½ lb. sugar.

Put the sugar and water on to boil. Chip the yellow rind from three lemons and the orange and add to the syrup; boil five minutes and stand away to cool. Squeeze the juice from the orange and lemons and add to the cold syrup; strain it through a cloth and freeze.

HAZEL POORMAN
310 N. Marion street, Cardington

LEMON SHERBET

Makes 1½ quarts.

Juice from 2½ lemons, 1 1-3 cupfuls of sugar, 3 1-3 cupfuls of milk and cream.

Dissolve the sugar in the lemon juice, add gradually to the milk. Pour into a freezer and freeze until stiff. Let the sherbet stand 3 hours before using. This recipe makes 1½ quarts.

ADA REYNOLDS
384 Fleo avenue, Marion

LEMON ICE

One half teaspoon gelatine, 1 cup sugar, ½ tablespoon cold water, ¼ cup lemon juice, scant 2 cups boiling water, few grains salt, 1 egg white.

Soak gelatine in cold water about 5 minutes. Make a syrup by boiling water and sugar, add salt, gelatine and lemon juice, cool and freeze. When prally frozen turn out into bowl, beat with egg beater. Return until it begins to freeze, then repeat. Return to refrigerator to complete freezing.

MRS. WILLIAM SIMMONS
887 Wilson avenue, Marion

Mint Ice Cream

2 egg whites, 1 cup whipping cream, 1 cup granulated sugar, ¼ cup water, 1 tablespoon white corn syrup, 1-8 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon mint essence, green vegetable coloring.

Cook water, sugar and corn syrup to a soft ball. Add this syrup to the beaten egg whites to which the salt has been added. Beat until cool. Fold whipped cream into this mixture. Add mint essence and sufficient vegetable coloring to make it the desired shade of green. Freeze.

MRS. RUSSELL [illegible]

Strine-Porter Wedding Read by Rev. S. C. Long

MISS MIRIAM STRINE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Strine of northeast of Waldo, became the bride of Marion B. Porter of Green Camp in a ceremony read Sunday morning at 8:45 o'clock at the home of Rev. S. C. Long, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church at Waldo. Their only attendants were Miss Alta Strine and Clifford Strine, sister and brother of the bride.

Miss Strine wore for her wedding a gown of brown sheer crepe with a three quarter length coat of pink lace. Her accessories were in harmonizing tones of brown and her flowers were a shoulder corsage of roses and snapdragons.

Mrs. Porter is a graduate of the Waldo High school and Bowling Green college and for the last five years has been employed as a teacher in the fifth and sixth grades at the Claridon school.

Mr. Porter is the son of L. C. Porter and has made his home with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Porter at Green Camp. He graduated from the Green Camp High school and Ohio State university and is an instructor of physical education and science in the Waldo High school.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Porter left for Columbus where the former is taking a summer course at Ohio State university. They will return to Waldo to make their home this fall.

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Former Marion Resident Weds G. B. Grace Jr.

The marriage of Miss Mary Louise Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray R. Wilson of 320 West Central avenue, Delaware, formerly of Marion and George B. Grace Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Grace Sr. of the Prospect road was solemnized yesterday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the First Church of the Nazarene parsonage on Mt. Vernon avenue. Rev. J. F. Davidson, pastor, read the single ring service.

The bride wore a tailored frock of lavender crepe with a white turbin and white accessories. Her flowers were a shoulder corsage of sunburst roses. Miss Dorothy Grace, sister of the bridegroom, was the bridesmaid. She was in yellow crepe with a white turbin and white accessories. Pink roses, asters and delphinium made up her corsage. Harold Hord of near Kirkpatrick was the best man.

Miss Virginia Wilson, sister of the bride, and George Forster, of south of Delaware, were present. Miss Wilson was in blue crepe with a white picture hat. Her flowers were pink roses and asters and delphinium.

The wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents. Among the 15 guests seated at the table centered with a pink and white bride's cake topped by a miniature bride and bridegroom were the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Graham of Waldo, her cousin, Miss Elizabeth Hegle of Delaware, a niece of the bridegroom, Joyce Ann Wintringham of Marion, and Mr. and Mrs. George B. Grace Sr.

After a wedding trip to Niagara Falls and points in the east, Mr. and Mrs. Grace will be at home on the Grace farm. For traveling, Mrs. Grace wore a white linen suit, blue blouse and white hat and accessories.

Mrs. Grace was graduated from Harding High school in the class of '31, for the last two years she has been employed in the office of the R. D. Kissner Building Supply Co. in Delaware.

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Davis-Orr Ceremony Read at Parsonage

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Dennison of 967 Mt. Vernon avenue have announced the marriage of their niece, Miss Helen Davis, to Willard F. Orr, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Orr of 187 Olney avenue. The ceremony was read Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock by Rev. W. Marten George, pastor of Wesley M. E. church at his home on Orchard street.

Following the ceremony the bride and bridegroom left on a short wedding trip.

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Caledonia Pastor Reads Service

The marriage of Mrs. Margaret Turnage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Minshall of 215 Ellis court, and Kell D. Hochstetter, son of Fred Hochstetter of Kissimmee, Fla., was solemnized Saturday evening at 5:30 o'clock. The single ring service was read by Rev. George Hickson, pastor of Memorial M. E. church at Caledonia, cousin of the bridegroom at the parsonage. They were unattended.

Mr. and Mrs. Hochstetter are at home at 860 Oak Grove avenue. Mr. Hochstetter is a salesman with the Marion Cemetery association.

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Couple Are Married at Baptist Parsonage

Miss Mary Collins, daughter of Mrs. Lydia Collins of 149 Latourette street and Percy Dye of Columbus were united in marriage Saturday evening at 8 o'clock by Rev. H. C. Halderman at the First Memorial Baptist church parsonage on Davids street.

The single ring ceremony was read in the presence of Mr. and Mrs. John Richards of Marion.

Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Dye left on a trip for Virginia and other southern points after which they will be at home at 149 Latourette street for the present. Mr. Dye is an employe of the C. & O. railroad.

Mrs. Collins gave a dinner Sunday noon in honor of the couple. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Thompson of Caledonia, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collins and daughter Naomi of Broadway, Mrs. Nellie Black and George Thompson of Springfield, Miss Edna Kundert and Melvin Preece of Mansfield, Mrs. C. O. Hart and daughters Beulah and Wilma and son Roger, Robert Disbennett, Robert Osborn and Lonnie and William Collins of Marion.

For an honest, business-like, efficient administration of the affairs of the City of Marion, vote for Ralph Bowman, Democratic candidate for Mayor.

MEET the WIFE

MRS. JOHN N. GARNER

If Vice President Garner should suddenly become a storekeeper, his wife, Ettie Rheiner Garner, still would follow her husband's career, helping him do his best.

She has been at it since 1902 when he first ran for congress, answering his mail, reminding him of dentist appointments, checking the time of committee meeting and cooking his lunch in his office. She seems quietly happy all the time, her little figure moving rapidly, her blue eyes sparkling. She is happiest at home on the Uvalde, Tex., ranch where she can see their son Tut and cook to her heart's content. She likes to cook and the vice president likes what she cooks.

Personal Mention

J. H. Krause, his daughter, Mrs. Earl McVoy and daughter, Bonnie, all of Lansing, Mich., have returned home after spending several days with Mr. Krause's mother, Mrs. Leah Krause, of 364 North State street. They were here to assist in celebrating Mrs. Krause's birthday anniversary on Aug. 9.

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Mr. and Mrs. Willard Nye of Akron were week-end guests of the latter's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Dennison of 967 Mt. Vernon avenue. Prior to her marriage July 5, Mrs. Nye was Miss Martha Jane Windsor, daughter of Mrs. W. T. Windsor of Akron.

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Mrs. Olivia Schaefer of 817 East Church street is in Chicago this week in attendance at a convention of the American Cosmeticians.

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Mrs. Mary Buchanan and son, Gilbert L. Buchanan, and Miss Dorothy Griffith, all of Alliance, spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Buchanan at 685 Windsor street.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Redd and Mrs. Ida Uncapher of Marion and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Murphy of Richwood were dinner guests yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bowen of Richwood.

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Mrs. Ben Jarrett of Sharon, Pa., and daughter, Mrs. A. L. Blintz Jr., of New Castle, Pa., and Mrs. Harry Mehler of Cleveland are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Blintz of 670 East Center street.

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Mr. and Mrs. Howard Holland and sons, Howard Jr., Richard and James of East Chicago, Ind., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Eckert and family of 693 Windsor street.

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Mrs. L. M. Powell of Topeka, Kans., formerly Miss Clara Bunker of Marion, is visiting Misses Grace and Florence Durfee of 225 South Main street.

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Miss Dorothy Jane Felter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Felter of 183 Bain avenue, will enter nurses training at Mt. Carmel hospital in Columbus on Sept. 3. She was graduated from Harding High school with the class of '35.

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Ward of Blaine avenue left this morning for a week's visit in Chicago. Mrs. Ward will attend the sixteenth annual convention of American Cosmeticians which will open today at Hotel Sherman and continue through Wednesday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Guinther of near Martel and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roesch of Galion left today on a motor trip to Los Angeles, Calif., where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Carl Roesch and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Roesch, former residents of near Martel.

HUEY'S ADMIRERS TRAVEL BY TRUCK

By The Associated Press

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Aug. 11.—Capn. Jack Whitehead, 53, and his two shipmates, Heinie Conlon, 72, and Tom Evans, 78, forsook the Mahoning, Beaver and Ohio rivers today in favor of an overland trip by truck in their journey to New Orleans where Whitehead plans to ask Huey Long not to run against President Roosevelt.

A truck owned by a company whose advertisement adorns the boat in which Whitehead and his pals are making the trip, loaded the craft for Wellsville where it will be launched on Yellow creek. From there it will proceed to Steubenville on the Ohio river.

NOTED ARTIST DIES IN DELAWARE HOME

By The Associated Press

DELAWARE, O., Aug. 12.—Carl Springer, internationally known for his paintings of crop scenes, died today at the home of a sister, Mrs. Hosea H. Jones.

He was a native of Fultonham, Muskingum county, and maintained a studio in Columbus for

Married Comrades

BY ADELE GARRISON

Mother Graham Is Disturbed by Rumpus Outside House

MRS. PLUFF sounds as Mother Graham's attention had escaped. I saw the as her stiff dignity relaxed and she folded arms upon herself and returned to her natural position beside me.

Another battle in the air, she repeated. What do you mean?

I put my hand on her arm, not so loud. I cautioned. I do not want the children to know.

Where are they? she asked, her voice suddenly sharp with anxiety. In their room? She turned toward the door of the room which Junior and Roderick share.

No, they are safe in the nursery with the baby, Katherine and Mary. I assured her. They won't get a chance to stick even their noses out of the door until this rumpus outside is over.

But what's going on? she demanded, her grievance rising again. Who is that crazy person singing outside and why hasn't Richard had him stopped? I simply couldn't believe my ears when that caterwauling awakened me a while ago. I listened to it for several minutes, convinced that I was having a nightmare of some sort.

Singing Disturbs Mother

I caught back a smile frantically. Jack Leslie's worst enemy would not describe in such fashion the sounds which his golden tenor voice had been sending forth. His voice, his singing is the only thing of value he possesses.

I knew also that the singing had not awakened her as she had just declared. Her deafness, increasing with each year, would have effectually prevented that catastrophe although she could have distinguished the sounds once she had awakened.

The true explanation I was sure was a less melodramatic one. She knew that we meant to start at daylight and although every one had urged her not to arise at such an unearthly hour she must have set her alarm so that she might be up to say goodbye to the grandchildren she idolizes. Once awake she heard the sounds of the singing and was outraged by the audacity and mystery of it. And—I ruefully added—her first impulse was to take it out on me.

Ruse Proves Successful

You have described it exactly, Mother, I said hurriedly, while she was gathering breath for a tirade. The very presence of that man outside is a nightmare. But it will soon be over. They are taking him away to jail, and I am sure we shall never again be troubled with him.

She stared at him, her irritation deepened by amazement.

Do you mean that you know who that madman is? she demanded.

Purposely I donned the manner of a spy in melodrama and threw a furtive but searching glance around the hall.

No one must hear, I said. May I come into your room and tell you all about it?

I think it is about time, she retorted caustically, but I did not care what strictures she heaped upon my head. I had reached a successful objective of my own. Purposely, I had sent Katie to my room because it was on the opposite side of the house from the path along which the state troopers would bring Leslie to their waiting car. I did not want her to overhear his name if it were used by himself or Dicky.

Watch from Windows

But Mother Graham's windows directly overlook that path. I should have the opportunity to watch what was being done and would not have to suffer the suspense of not knowing how Dicky was faring.

With a swish of her long skirts which reminded me irresistibly of the switching of a dignified Tabby's tail, she turned and led the way into her room. I followed her meekly but once inside I went to one of the windows.

Take the other, Mother, I said with a excited air although I did not need to simulate the You can see the whole here. But when they come here draw back so they see you. Dicky will be terrified if he catches sight of you, for you see he hasn't the faintest idea of what Jack Leslie is in the tree may be next.

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Program Given for Initiation of Pledge Group

A PROGRAM which had as its setting activities at a ship was carried out at a initiation of pledges of Gamma chapter, Lambda Omega sorority, Sunday at Harding.

Mrs. Ruby Kinsler, Miss L. Butts and Miss Virginia Ma became members of the in ceremonies held in ballroom. Dinner was served in presidential suite.

Mrs. Ione Hiett presided as ships captain and the was given by Miss Viva Sa A talk, The Good Ship Chi Omega, was given by Martha Pettley. The fire sea was presented by Mi ginia Mahenes and the ships cert was given by the new initiated pledges. The Boa nge was given by Mrs. O Gamble.

Arrangement for the init were in charge of Mrs. Hie Miss Norine Ehrick.

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4. Taxes as a whole will not be raised.
5. The building will be absolutely complete including decorations, etc., within the budget laid out.
6. Money spent for this kind of relief will give Marion something tangible and of permanent value.
7. The proposed site is already owned by the city.
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Go to the polls tomorrow and vote (X) for the City Hall and Auditorium—the building we are going to pay for whether we have it or not.

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MODERN·HOME·NEWS

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Correct Feeding of Infants Stressed by Mrs. Thurn

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...od of childhood ...a concern to ...ties between the ...weaning period ...of about 18 or 20 ...milk diet is be... ...anged to the mixed ...diet of the family ...he baby has fruit ...juice and vege... ...and soft cooked egg ...at sugar and fat ...terial To remove ...cles from cereals ...fruits and vegetables these foods are put through a sieve

It is no possible to make a definite statement as to how long beyond the weaning period this sieving is necessary because children differ in their ability to digest coarse food Solid foods ought to be introduced gradually getting away from an entirely liquid or semi solid diet as nearly as possible There are now on the market excellent commercially prepared vegetables for the baby

The Older Child

As soon as the child has passed the sieved food stage and has become adjusted to a coarser and more solid diet his food habits are much the same as an adults A well balanced diet supplies him with the essential building and regulating materials and with enough fuel foods to furnish energy for his constant activity It is not necessary to meet all these needs in one meal but they ought to be met in the course of the day or at least in the meals of two or three days A wisely selected variety for the child includes plenty of milk some eggs or meat many fruits and vegetables (citrus fruits tomatoes and green vegetables often) cereals and things made from cereals some fats especially butter and a limited quantity of simple sweets

Variety Favored

Early childhood is the best time to introduce a variety of food flavors There are no food prejudices at birth Food likes are largely a matter of habit built up through happy and repeated experiences in tasting Therefore strange foods are introduced cautiously one at a time and small portions are served until the flavor becomes familiar Varying the child's early food experiences in this way teaches him the taste of many foods and develops his willingness to try new things as they are offered

Variety is obtained not only by using different foods from time to time but also by preparing and serving them in different ways and by offering them in different combinations Preparation and combination influence flavor color texture and consistency of the diet quite as much as selection itself and these four qualities play an important part in making food appetizing and suitable for the child

Serve Pleasurable Meals

Pleasure in meals is often the result of having a favorite food or a combination of flavors that go well together If a child develops a special fondness for a food because of its flavor he may have it of course but not to the exclusion of other foods It may be served sometimes along with a food he desires less as an incentive for him to finish both happily A mildly flavored dish is enjoyed most when served with one that has more pronounced flavor Strong flavored vegetables are better with eggs than with meat while mild vegetables combine better in a meal with meat

Colors too play their part Separate foods or certain combinations often appeal so much in color that they influence the desire to eat There combinations suitable in food value and in flavor that are not pleasing in color For example tomatoes and beets in the same menu appeal less in color than spinach and beets

Appealing Texture

The consistency or texture of a food and the form in which it is served may contribute to the variety or monotony of a child's diet Messy spinach carrots in too big pieces are no inducement These qualities may also influence a child's ability to feed himself determine his like or dislike of a food and play an important part in his tooth development Texture and consistency are due first of all to the structure of the food itself though the method of cooking and the size and shape of the pieces prepared for serving may change original characteristics decidedly

Vegetables fruits and cereals as well as eggs and meats lend themselves to as much variety in cooking and in serving that it is unfortunate to make meals monotonous by overworking one type of dish A very good example of a bad practice of this kind is serving white sauce over every vegetable offered children and often combining it also with meat fish and hard cooked eggs If used occasionally white sauce adds to the variety of the menu used too often it makes every food taste and look the same

Palatable Food

Consistency plays a large part in palatability and also in the ease with which a child can feed himself To be palatable rice potatoes and mashed vegetables should not be pasty Creamed dishes should be neither thick and stick, nor too soupy to eat with a fork Vegetables must not be cut in pieces so small that they are hard for little hands to manage with a fork nor so large that they are clumsy to eat Slices of oblong pieces are more easily handled than cubes The skins of baked fruits and vegetables should either be removed or cut up in small sections easy for the child to eat Meat or any other food requiring a knife should be divided in small pieces on the young child's plate

All hard foods such as bread crust and toast and also meat that has not been ground or scraped encourage chewing and are valuable for exercising the gums and teeth Foods of this kind should be given very early in life but not too often or in such large amounts that eating becomes slow and laborious Contrast of consistency in the same meal serving some hard lisp or dry foods and some that are soft makes meals interesting and appetizing

Simple Preparation

Simple prepared dishes in which the natural flavor of the food is retained make the most wholesome and attractive meals for children and for adults as well This does not mean that food should be bland and tasteless in order to be suitable for children On the contrary it should be attractive and tasty since early childhood is the best time to develop an appreciation for pleasing food flavors and good standards of preparation In homes where the grown ups have a well balanced diet not too rich in fat or too highly seasoned little if any difference is made in preparing for the children The mother who chooses dishes suitable for the whole family greatly lightens her work of meal planning and food preparation

If adults insist on richer more highly seasoned food than the children should have it is still not necessary to prepare two different sets of food In such cases high seasonings extra fat, or more sugar may be added after portions have been taken out for the children Modifications of this kind can be easily made in many meat dishes in meat and vegetable stews and in vegetable and dessert cookery

Size of Servings

The size of servings should be determined by the appetite and the needs of the child Nothing is more discouraging to a little child than too large a serving nothing is more embarrassing to the adolescent boy than to be chided about the amount he eats

The capacity of the young child is about one-half or one third as great as the adults Therefore his servings should be small The amount can easily be modified from experience

Mrs George Thurn

DELICIOUS SALAD OF CRAB MEAT AND GELATINE

Make this salad in small molds have very cold and serve as feature of porch supper The recipe includes One and one half cups of warm water three tablespoons vinegar one half teaspoon salt two cups flaked crab meat or other cooked fish three fourths cup chopped celery two tablespoons chopped pimiento one teaspoon grated onion one half cup mayonnaise one package lemon flavored gelatine

Dissolve gelatine in warm water Add vinegar and salt Chill When slightly thickened fold in remaining ingredients Turn into individual molds Chill until firm Unmold on crisp lettuce Garnish with additional mayonnaise Serves eight

READY MADE WIFE

BY CORALIE STANTON

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CHAPTER FORTY SIX

Gladys Story

"YOUR sister is downstairs" said Rex I've put her in charge of the woman in the dressing room who has taken her into a small salon which is empty She is very much upset Go down to her at once

He caught Laurie's arm as she swayed almost fainting in her relief

Steady he said gently You mustn't give way Wait for me downstairs I won't be long

As she hurried out trembling she saw Rex Moore advancing on Jimmy Dallas with murder in his eyes

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Gladys was weeping quietly in the simple unrestrained misery of a tired child The tears rained down in a curtain She had evidently changed her clothes before her flight the night before She wore a light blue muslin frock and a thin crepe coat over it and a darker blue crochet cap on her glorious curls The dress and coat were crumpled and looked be draggled like a flower that some one has broken off its stem and flung away She had lost all her defiance the note of gay selfishness had gone There was no trace of sullen resistance in the exquisite tear drenched face

Laurie took her in her arms thanking dressing room attendant and intimating that she could go The little salon led out of a writing room Nobody was likely to disturb them at this late or rather early hour

Glad—Glad! My little one don't cry soothed Laurie like a mother You've nothing to cry about now I've found you darling that's all that matters You're quite safe with me And Rex is here Rex found you Glad How wonderful I'm so happy I can think of nothing now that you're safe

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The girl cried a little more but not for long In the atmosphere of love and selfless devotion with which her sister had always surrounded her she soon recovered herself But it was a stricken soul that looked out of the grey blue eyes

Glad's heart had been sorely wounded but her self assurance had received a more crushing blow still She had thought herself so strong so independent She had imagined she could have plenty of fun and not pay for it She had put her faith in man in the shape of Jimmy Dallas And she had had a nasty tumble from the dizzy height of romance and adventure into the mire of crass reality

Laurie I'm so wretched she said in a voice hoarse from fatigue and fright I thought he loved me I was crazy about him And now you'll hate and despise me And I loathe myself for being such a fool

Don't talk like that Glad said Laurie And now her level headedness revealed itself and she spoke in a quiet businesslike way Everything is all right I have seen Mr Dallas and I know that he tricked you into coming here with him and that you went away last night because you found him out And in some wonderful way that I don't understand Rex found you

Laurie he can do something to me—I can't tell you what Glad confessed shaking in a sudden paroxysm of fear and shame When I'm with him I can't even think of myself I didn't know what I was doing Now it seems it can't have been me who came here with him and lied to you and made poor Nelly so miserable by telling her she must keep my secret

Never mind darling said Laurie It's all right now

But Gladys had to unburden her poor little heart

Now I know I never believed in him at all she repented in a strangled voice I just wanted to be with him—anyhow It was all my fault Laurie I led him on to think that I knew what he meant And I thought I did

But—when we were back again here last night after the show and the supper—I just knew that I had been all wrong I didn't want just a good time I didn't want to be with him—anyhow I'm afraid I made a silly scene I know what I'd done and I went quite lotty I think He tried to make me stay and I ran away

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Laurie sat with her sister's hands clasped in hers She did no look at Glad

What did you do darling?

I don't know It was very late you know I had to get a porter to let me out of the hotel But it wasn't dark long I got to the river and I thought I'd throw myself in You see I'm crazy about Jimmy and I didn't want to live any longer I just didn't

But I was frightened and people looked at me so queerly Oh Laurie there were such dreadful people wandering about by the river I felt like I did when I was ill in Sydney I think I must have had fever

But all today? Laurie asked What have you been doing

Wandering about I think I sat in a prettty park for hours There were lots of children playing about They were so sweet

What have you had to eat?

Nothing I found I'd left my bag with the hotel I hadn't even a handkerchief An Glad's gave a shrill little laugh that tore her sister's heart I didn't want food anyhow I walked about the streets until it was dark I looked in the shops Oh Laurie the shops are too lovely aren't they?

This was a touch of the real Gladys and Laurie smiled

Then Gladys began to cry again from sheer weakness

When it was dark I didn't know what to do she said I went into a big church somewhere there was a service going on and such lovely music But I felt terrible when it was over and they shut the doors

And in the end I thought the only thing to do was to come back to the hotel and get Jimmy to give me some money to get back to England with I found my way somehow—I met a man who spoke English—and just before I got to it I came across Rex Moore He was almost immediately outside That seemed to be the end of everything

Rex Moore has a serious shock, tomorrow

TWO WANT TO JOIN CALEDONIA GRANGE

Special to The Star

CALEDONIA Aug 12—Two applications for membership were received at a meeting of the Caledonia grange Thursday night in the school building On account of the county grange picnic Aug 22 at Canfield park Marion the meeting for that date has been postponed

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An all day meeting of the Ladies Guild of the Church of Christ has been held Thursday at the home of Mrs Polly Rinehart with 15 members and 12 guests present Following the picnic dinner a short business session was in charge of Mrs Frank Snyder who appointed Mrs Allen Longacre and Mrs Polly Rinehart to arrange a program for the next meeting to be held with Mrs Jim Kelly at the Ellen Sherrock home north of town

AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE RADIO

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MONDAY (Night)

WTAM 1070 kc—NBC Features	WLW 700 kc—NBC Features	WSAI 918 kc—NBC Features	WAIU 640 kc
6:00 Twilight Tunes 6:15 Fiddlers Three 6:30 Major Bieger 6:45 Piano Recital	Army Hour Institute Artistic Interval Time	Buck Rogers Betty Benson Del Roe Concert Orch	Dance Band Rhythm Hits Ed Crowe Jim Lawrence
7:00 Sportsman 7:15 Uncle Ezra 7:30 Hot Dates 7:45 Jamboree	Amos 'n' Andy Old Fast Girl Bob Nolan and Rangers	Variety Show Estill Chapin Mort Lindsey Blake Carter	Classical Earl Hannefelt Wally Harris
8:00 Dorsey Bros Or 8:15 8:30 Daly Orch 8:45	Hillbilly Lowry Orch Daily Orch	Lee Barlo Rd Variety	R B Beatty Human Hist Menasco Orch Merlin Wylie
9:00 Cugat 9:15 9:30 Wilson Orch 9:45	Minstrels Pillars	Theater with R M Hagemeyer in The Man of Confession	Leo Kuhn Orch Yorke Orch Bunty's Orch
10:00 Contented Hour 10:15 10:30 Male Chorus 10:45	Crime Clues Adventure Melody Lane	Wayne King Time Tune Tenor	Baird Orch Dale Orch
11:00 Amos 'n' Andy 11:15 Continental Orch 11:30 Congress 11:45 Open Road	News Room Tim Carter Ray Noble Or	Cyman Orch J Hilton Orch	Signoff
12:00 Austin Wylie Or 12:15 12:30 William's Orch 12:45	Drama Heidt's Orch	Bert Hirsch Or Dell Coon	

TUESDAY (Day)

WTAM	WLW	WSAI	WAIU
7:00 Stateside 7:30 Tuerlo	Play Period Time	Sisters Musical	Musical Clock
8:00 Crack 8:15 Eva Taylor	Devotions Amer Family	Variety Show	Jerome Hotel Merri Orch
9:00 Johnny Marvin 9:15 Health & Home	Tom J Continentals	Quintets Juvenile	We Invite Time Checks
10:00 Morin's Parade 10:30	Words & Music Bernardo Ban	Cecil Underwood Variety	Mert Meeks Weather
11:00 Three Scamps 11:15 Merry Melodies	City Club Quartet	Earl Hinkler Mary Martin	Mont Mc Ilvaine Old Man Sol
12:00 Rapeo Orch 12:30 Yesterday's Dance	Dick Tracy Farm Flash	Tom Hicks Time Test	Farm Bureau Broadcast
1:00 Miller's Orch 1:30 St Regis Orch	Farm Hour Burchell Orch	Fred Fritsche Readings	Jerome Hotel Merri Orch
2:00 Waltz a Day 2:30 Ramsay Davis	It Sweet Rhythm Makes Hits	Hazel Jo Erl Piano Express	Variety Hop Talk
3:00 Italian Mus 3:30 Lyric Serenade	Betty & Bob News Notes	Musicale Science Talk	Bulletin Board Betty Terry
4:00 Music & Chats 4:30 Emma Zador	String Ensemble Singing Lady	Mary Alcott J Armstrong	Betty Albright Hillbilly Duo

TUESDAY (Night)

WTAM	WLW	WSAI	WAIU
6:00 Twilight Tunes 6:15 Hyl's Rib 6:30 Hills Waltzes 6:45 Piano	Mary Alcott Hot Dates Institute Small Thomas	Bowl of Cherries Variety Show Vocalist Singin Sam Blue Barker	Dance Band Rhythm Hits Ed Crowe York Orch
6:00 Sportsman 6:15 Hall & Green 6:30 Joe & Lillie 6:45 Government	Arms & Andy Old Fast Girl Bob Nolan and Rangers	Variety Show Vocalist Singin Sam Blue Barker	Sportsman Reichers Wimpy Kains
7:00 Leo Reisman Or 7:15 7:30 Wayne King Or 7:45	Time Clues Lyons Quest	Lum and Abner	Daisy Bros Ed Morgan Wilda Music
8:00 Bob Burns and Kay Kyser Blake 8:15 Little Dickie 8:30	Morgan Sallies Quillen Little Dickie	Ben Bernie and Lads	Hugo Mariani Quartette Williams Orch
9:00 Stokes Hollywood Hotel 9:15 Carlton 9:30	Jan Garber de Rosa N B C Drama	Drama	Don Baird Miller Orch
10:00 Amos & Andy 10:15 Dinkel's Orch 10:30 Lee Orch 10:45 Open Road	News Room Tim Carter Lilliburlers	Warings Orch Hour of Feature Fatima Orch	Sign off
11:00 Woods Orch 11:15 11:30 Blue and Gray Orch	Dartmouth Orch Burchell's Orch Mart Jr Orch	Ben Bernie and Lads Variety Show Vocalist Singin Sam Blue Barker Time Clues Lyons Quest Lum and Abner Drama Warings Orch Hour of Feature Fatima Orch Ben Bernie and Lads Seattle Symph Leon Belasco	

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Full Program of Games Awaiting Fans This Week

Harding Men Getting In Shape For Football Start

Nearly a score of Harding High school's football candidates in response to a request by Carl Cramer new gridiron mentor for the Presidents have been getting in shape for the rapidly approaching fall football season.

Members of last years varsity have been working out with a number of sophomore candidates on the vacant lot adjacent to the C H Isaly home in Vernon Heights. Two or three boys have been getting together in other parts of the city for short periods of work during the twilight hours.

Considerable good work has been done by several President backfield men who others have declared their time largel, in kicking and passing a pigskin. Some semblance of a working line was pieced together on the Vernon Heights practice field.

Included in the linemen working were Dwight Cahall, Dave Oliver, Dwight Sharrock and Bill Isaly. Junior Sharrock and Bill Brad. Curbar and Isaly are weighty and power to the center line while Brady at end last year and Bill Weston a newcomer have shown well on the flanks.

Other gridders to work out include Wilbur Evans and Pex Frazier of last years backfield squad. Dave Huntsman Bob Ferguson Pill Green Bob Spurgeon and Ronald Wiser. Assistance in conditioning has been given by several Harding alumni including Maurie Whitrum a member of the Ohio university freshman team last year.

It is expected that Cramer will come to Marion late this month to make preparations for the starting of fall practice. Practices are slated to get under way soon after Labor day. Prospects of a new addition to the football coaching staff were seen late last week following the resignation of Don Schwartz, physical training instructor at Thomas A Edison Jurior High school.

Superintendent C A Hudson had intended to change Schwartz to Harding High this fall and have him assist in football drill. Schwartz served as an assistant to Dewey Pohyer during the 1934 1935 basketball season. Mr Hudson intends to hire an instructor to replace Schwartz who can work with the grid coaching staff.

SHOVEL WINS SIXTH STRAIGHT GAME IN TILT WITH AMLIN

Takes 7 to 0 Victory From Visitors, Darnell Strikes Out 12

Tuesday's errorless ball through the Marion Steam Shovel baseball nine won its sixth victory in as many games Sunday afternoon at Lincoln park when it beat an Amlin O team 7 to 0.

The game was featured by the pitching of Bill Darnell who struck out 12 of the Amlin batters and the hitting of Don Penry and Don McAninch who together accounted for five of the six hits made by the Shovel team. Penry led the attack with two singles and a double and McAninch contributed a double and a single.

Coming to Marion with a record of 15 wins and seven losses the Amlin players were expected to release an attack which would silence local bats and smash Darnell's pitching into submission. Sherman the visitors pitcher in yesterday's game had hurled 11 of the 15 games won by Amlin this season and had lost but two.

Neither team scored for two innings but two hits two errors and a passed ball gave the Shovel team four runs in the fourth inning. With one out Baldauf walked. Penry singled. Marshall was safe when the Amlin right fielder dropped an easy fly ball and Shoup walked. McAninch drove in two of the runs with a long double to left and when the inning was over four runners had crossed the plate.

Marion scored two more in the eighth when Baldauf who had walked came home on Penry's double. Penry scored after Shoup Amlin shortstop, threw over first trying to get Shoup. Robbins accounted for the final run by rounding the bases while the visitors were making a pair of errors.

The only real scoring threat made by the Amlin team came in the ninth when the visiting team placed runners on second and third with two out. Compton manager of the Amlinites ended the game however, by sending a high fly to McAninch at short.

The Shovel team will attempt to run their winning streak to seven games at Lincoln park next Sunday when they meet the Columbus Cardinals, a team of youngsters from the Columbus Red Bird training school.

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SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

MONDAY
(Postponed Games of June 17)
Christian vs Salem at Garfield
St Mary No 2 vs Forest Lawn at President

(Tourney Games)
Freebies vs Bishops at Lincoln 6 p m.
Shovel vs Pleasant at Lincoln 8 p m.

TUESDAY
(Tie game of July 8)
Reformed vs Epworth Seniors at Garfield

(Tourney semi finals)

WEDNESDAY
Christian vs Oakland President
Epworth No 1 vs Epworth Juniors at M S S
St Mary vs Wesley M E at Garfield.

(Night Feature)
Harrison girls vs Mansfield Red Birds, 8:00

THURSDAY
(Games of July 3)
Elk Mill vs Hamburger Inn at President.
Baker vs Ace Funeral Home at M S S.
Canoe vs Polish at Garfield
Finals—County tournament 8:00

FRIDAY
Pleasant vs Centennial at Pres
Eagles vs Saratoga at Garfield
Cubs vs Erie at Lincoln
Elks vs K of P at M S S

SATURDAY
District tournament at Lincoln
(Two games 8:30 and 9:30)

YESTERDAY'S STARS

By The Associated Press

ZACKY WALTERS AND GEORGE WATKINS Phillies—Former held Giants to six hits and latter drove in Phillies two runs.

ARKY VAUGHAN PIRATES AND PABE HERMAN REDS—Vaughan's triple with two on decided first game. Herman's homer furnished Reds with margin in second.

LAPLEY ROOT CUBS—Hurled six-hit ball to snap Cards eight game winning streak.

FRED MYER SENATORS AND J. E. FERRELL RED SOX—Myer drove in two of Washington's four runs in opener while Ferrell kept Senators hits well scattered in first cap for 13th victory.

FRED AUKER TIGERS—Held White Sox to four hits to run Tigers winning streak to nine straight games.

EDDIE KNICKERBOCKER IN DAN AND TOM CAREY'S

RITZ GRILL BEATS LOCAL CARDINALS

The Ritz Grill baseball team defeated the Marion Cardinals 21 10 0 yesterday as Honaker Ritz hurler set Cardinal batters down without a hit. The game was played on President's field.

W Darnell and J Darnell pitched for the Cardinals Krohmer was behind the bat for the red bird team. Strange did the catching for the winners. Seven errors by the Cardinals contributed to the Ritz teams scoring while the latter team played errorless defensive ball.

The STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W	L	Pct
New York	60	35	.632
St Louis	58	39	.598
Chicago	57	41	.582
Pittsburgh	55	42	.567
Boston	49	48	.505
Philadelphia	46	50	.479
Cincinnati	43	53	.448
Brooklyn	34	62	.354

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W	L	Pct
Detroit	60	37	.619
New York	60	40	.600
Chicago	52	47	.525
Boston	51	49	.510
Cleveland	50	51	.495
Philadelphia	44	53	.454
Washington	44	54	.449
St Louis	33	65	.337

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club	W	L	Pct
Minneapolis	75	46	.620
Columbus	71	51	.582
Indianapolis	69	51	.575
Kansas City	63	58	.521
St Paul	59	61	.492
Milwaukee	55	67	.451
Toledo	47	74	.388
Louisville	36	78	.316

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati 000 100 003—4 6 0
Pittsburgh 300 000 00x—3 11 1
Johnson Lucas and Lombardi Blanton and Grace.

Cincinnati 020 000 010—4 5 0
Pittsburgh 000 001 00x—1 7 0
Derringer and Lucas Schott and Coscarart Lohrman Swift Bush and Lopez.

Boston 000 000 001—1 3 4
Brooklyn 100 000 00x—2 5 0
Smith Betts Denton and Mueller Cunningham and Lopez.

Boston 000 101 000—2 10 0
Brooklyn 101 000 00x—2 5 0
Cantwell and Spencer Berger Zachary and Taylor.

New York 000 000 000—0 8 0
Philadelphia 100 000 10x—2 11 0
Schumacher Hubbell and Mancuso Darning Walters and Todd.

St Louis 001 100 000—2 7 0
Chicago 001 000 10—2 10 1
Walker Hines J Collins and Delancey Root and Stephenson Hartnett.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland 112 000 141—10 17 2
St Louis 100 021 010—5 14 1
Hudlin Winegarner L Brown and Phillips Bronzel Walkup Cain Coffman VanAtta and Heath.

Cleveland 002 210 200 00—7 12 1
St Louis 100 001 302 00—7 12 1
Eleven innings tie
Lee Harder and Bronzel Thomas Knott VanAtta Walkup Andrews and Hemsley.

Washington 003 002 000—5 7 0
Boston 001 000 000—1 11 3
Weaver and Holbrook, Grove Bishop and R Ferrell.

Washington 001 002 000—3 11 1
Boston 010 100 10x—3 13 0
Linke and Bolton W Ferrell and R Ferrell.

Philadelphia 200 001 200—5 10 1
New York 000 100 200—3 7 2
Doyle Blackholder Marcum and Richards Gomez Dashiell Hinton and Dickey.

Chicago 000 100 000—1 4 0
Detroit 010 100 20x—4 6 1
Kennedy and Sewell Auker and Cochrane.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Milwaukee 10 Columbus 0
Columbus 6 Milwaukee 5
Minneapolis 11 Indianapolis 10
Kansas City 6 Toledo 1
Kansas City 13 Toledo 8
St Paul 13 Louisville 12
Louisville 12 St Paul 2 (6 innings—6 1 on Sunday law)

GAMES TOMORROW

National League—No games scheduled. American League—New York at Cleveland Philadelphia at St Louis Washington at Detroit Boston at Chicago. American Association—Kansas City at Columbus Minneapolis at Indianapolis Milwaukee at Toledo St Paul at Louisville.

nected with four in second.

JIMMIE FOXX AND ROGER CRAMER ATHLETICS—Foxx hit 19th and 20th home runs and latter contributed timely hits and set at fielding plays as A's down Yankees twice.

WALTER BERGER BRAVES AND FRENCHY BORDAGARAY DODGERS—Berger's 15th homer two doubles and triple drove in five runs while Bordagaray got five hits in first game.

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"CRUCIAL" CONTESTS AND TOURNAMENT MATCHES BOOKED

All Marion Tilt With Ashland Candy Shop Nine Scheduled

A full program 'crucial' games novelty contests and tournament softball frays will be offered fans this week.

With 29 postponed league games listed on the season's schedule the softball commission hopes to clear the decks for a few novelty attractions play-offs and all-star encounters within the next two weeks. The All Marion team raired out of its dedication game with the Ashland Candy Shop club last week is hoping to play Aug 20 if the committee can arrange that night for the ceremonies the same aggregation will go into action.

Four Games Tonight

This week's schedule will open tonight with three twilight games and a county tourney game under the lights at 9 o'clock. On Tuesday night the winner of the Presbyterian Bishops game will meet the Forest Lawn club in the tournament semi finals. Winner of the Shovel Pleasant encounter will face the Casco team in the semi final event of Group 2 bracket.

Something new in softball playing will be offered Wednesday night under the lights when two girls teams play at Lincoln park at 8 o'clock. Close rivalry has been shown throughout the season between the Mansfield Red Birds the team which met the Ohio Terrs Friday night and the Bluffton girls team. They have agreed to settle their differences on the Marion field.

Silk Mill can clinch the Industrial League title Thursday night by defeating Arts Hamburger Inn at President. Held Claim to the Thursday night league pennant was postponed last week when the Casco team handed the Weavers their first defeat of the season.

Tourney Finals Thursday

Finals of the Marion county tourney are expected to attract a large crowd to Lincoln park Thursday night. Four delayed games in the Commercial League are on the docket for Friday of this. No nocturnal battles have been scheduled for Friday night so that county tourney games delayed by rain may have a chance to be played off before the district Hi Ho are held here Saturday night.

Two games will be played by representatives from three counties in the district at Lincoln Saturday night. One team will be given a draw while one club will be forced to play in two tilts. The Ashland county representative has already been picked the Faultless Rubber Co club of Ashland.

Representing Crawford county will be either the Emmet Behlen's Truck team or the Galion National Vaults. These two clubs are scheduled to meet early this week to pick a representative. The district finals here Saturday night are under the direction of William N Fablin Ohio district commissioner. Winner of the tourney here will go to Cincinnati Aug 23 and 25 for the state tourney. Winner of the Ohio elimination will represent the state in the National tourney at Chicago Sept 8 and 9.

HOW THEY STAND

NORTH CHURCH LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct
Epworth High 1s	10	1	.714
Forest Lawn	9	1	.692
Central Christian	8	4	.666
Oakland	7	4	.636
United Brethren	6	5	.545
Wesley M E	5	5	.500
Nazarene	4	9	.308
St Mary	3	9	.250

NORTH CHURCH LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct
Lee Street	10	1	.909
Presbies	10	4	.714
St Mary	10	4	.714
Trinity	5	5	.500
First Reformed	5	5	.384
Calvary	4	10	.286
Epworth Srs	3	8	.250
Epworth No 1	3	10	.231

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct
Silk Mill	11	1	.916
Casco	8	3	.727
Walters & Diehenneritz	8	3	.667
Marion Steam Shovel	8	4	.666
Holtzer	7	5	.583
Ace Funeral Home	2	10	.167
Pollak	1	8	.100
Hamburger	1	10	.091

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct
Pleasant Lutherans	11	2	.846
Erie Tariff	10	3	.769
K of P	7	4	.636
Elks	5	5	.455
Westinghouse Cubs	5	6	.455
Saratoga	5	6	.385
Centennial	1	10	.091
Eagles	1	10	.091

Wallace F Johnson a near great in the super tennis days of Maurice McLoughlin is tennis coach at the University of Pennsylvania now. He's 46 but still beats his varsity pupils.

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LA RANCE-SAUER SET FOR MAT TILT

Wood and Kennedy In Second Main Go

Marion mat fans will be able to decide for themselves just how much Speedy LaRance learned from his bout with George Sauer last week when the two meet again tonight in a main feature of the Marion Steam Shovel open air arena wrestling matches.

Joe Woods of Los Angeles Calif will grapple with Jack Kennedy Topeka, Kan., Irishman in the second main event of the double feature program. The mat show will get under way with 20 minute opener at 8:30 p m.

LaRance Montreal flash, will be out to settle the tie bout of last Monday's battle royal when he and Sauer met in the 45 minute final and each won one fall. A tussler who learns something new each time he steps into the ring LaRance will attempt to use knowledge gained in last week's bout to best the brainy Sauer in an hour and a half match with two falls to win.

Wood fighting at a disadvantage as far as height and reach are concerned is expected to give the lanky Kennedy plenty of trouble in the other half of the double bill.

MARION TEAM SETS HORSE SHOE RECORD

Local Pitchers Toss 289 Double Ringers in Match With Shelby

The auntime N C O league horseshoe pitching record for double ringers was broken by the accurate throwing Marion team in a match at Shelby Saturday afternoon. The local pitchers tossed 289 double ringers to beat their previous record of 277 double ringers set Aug 3 in a match with Galion.

The Marion team pitching true to form threw 972 ringers—the second highest number yet to be scored in a single match in the N C O. The previous high score of 908 was also set by Marion in the Galion match of a week ago.

The local team's next game will be played against Bucyrus Friday night at the McKinley park courts.

Complete scoring of Saturday's match was

Marion	P	H	DH
R S Elmes	241	181	3
Ann Titus	266	17	14
J E Bates	240	1	1
Elmer Dillin	220	34	6
Guy Beougher	191	137	35
O H Sellers	130	81	27
E F Courtney	54	0	18
Totals	1110	972	289
Shelby			
Tim Horner	213	151	1
Howard Miller	217	169	45
Otto Shoup	156	101	33
Melvin Van Wagner	171	123	27
Richard Fellows	139	108	23
Totals	106	879	217

LAWRENCE TEAM WINS

The Lawrence softball team defeated the Hamburger Inn team yesterday at the Glenwood school grounds by a 13 to 7 score. Stoltz Ingmire was credited with two home runs and Bob Walters with one circuit clout. The winning batters was Ingram pitching and Walters catching for Lawrence. Any teams wishing Sunday games have been asked to contact Walters by phone 8370.

O S U STUDENT WINS

By The Associated Press

SCIANTON Pa Aug 12—Dexter Woolford of Akron O an Ohio State University student is new holder of the national amateur swimming championship for the five mile distance. Eddie Lee of the New York A C champion for five years was among a field of 31 which trailed Woodford Saturday.

For restocking purposes a Missouri farm is hatching quail at a rate of 500 birds a week.

WHITE SOX BEATEN BY DETROIT TIGERS; YANKEES DROP TWO

Foxx Lands Two Homers, Higgins Another, Phillies Snut Out Giants

BY HUGH FULLERTON
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Detroit Tigers have taken a pattern from the rules of yesteryear and are cutting themselves a brand new pennant dress.

One year ago today the men of Mickey Cochrane had won 11 games in succession and were due to move on in this happy parade until 14 consecutive victories were reached. At that time they were leading the Yankees by four games.

Today finds the Tigers skipping along on a nine-game victory streak but the more gallant factor is that they lead the Yankees by six games.

Detroit defeated the Chicago White Sox 4 1 yesterday behind the four hit pitching of Elden Auker. Auker gave walks to four men but he bore down with good results when men occupied the base paths. Vernon Kennedy the losing pitcher allowed only six hits but issued passes to a half dozen men. Three of them scored.

A crowd of 33 000 attended the game the largest attendance at Navin field this season.

The Yankees saw the life line slip a game and a half through their fingers when they dropped both ends of a doubleheader to the Philadelphia Athletics 8-4 and 5-1.

Jimmie Foxx hit his nineteenth and twentieth homers of the season and Pinky Higgins added another to help Carl Doyle rookie hurler win his first game. Roger Cramer was the star of the second game driving in two runs with a double and a single and making three brilliant running catches one in the ninth with the bases loaded.

The Cleveland Indians treated four St Louis pitchers unkindly and won the opener of a doubleheader 10 7 but darkness settled over a nip and tuck battle in the afterpiece. It was called after 11 innings with the score 7 all.

Thirty five thousand fans saw the Washington Senators and the Boston Red Sox divide a double bill. The Senators taking the first 4 2 and the Sox the second 5 4.

The rejuvenated Phillies chopped another chip off the Giants lead in the National league by shutting them out 2 0. It was their fourth victory in the six game series. Bucky Walters infielder turned pitcher held the leaders to six blows.

The Chicago Cubs and the St Louis Cards battling tooth and nail on they advanced on the Giants played a light game with the Cubs winning 3 2. A crowd of 23 560 the largest to storm Wrigley field for a single game this season saw Charlie Root keep seven hits well scattered.

The Pirates and the Reds split a doubleheader Pittsburgh winning the first 13 and Cincinnati the second 5 4. Arky Vaughan hit a triple with two on to win the first game but his seventeenth homer of the season wasn't enough to turn the tide in the second.

The Brooklyn Dodgers regained fifth place in the senior league by planning a double defeat on the straggling Braves 7 5 and 3 2.

(First Game)

Cleveland	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Gilyer rf	2	1	2	Lary ss	5	0	2
Averill cf	5	3	3	Burns lf	2	1	1
Vosmik lf	5	1	2	Selters lf	5	0	1
Trosky 1b	5	1	2	Clemens cf	1	1	0
Hale ss	3	0	1	Greenberg cf	2	1	3
Knickerbocker 2b	4	0	0	Hayes c	4	0	7
Berger 2b	3	2	2	Heath rf	2	0	2
Phillips c	2	0	0	Cliff 3b	3	1	2
Brenzel c	1	0	0	Carey 2b	4	2	1
Hudlin p	1	0	1	Walkup p	0	0	0
Winegarner p	1	1	0	Cain p	1	0	1
Brown p	1	0	0	Coffman p	0	0	0
c Hughes	1	0	0	VanAtta p	0	0	0
				b Burnett	1	0	0
				c Pepper	1	0	1
Totals	42	10	15	Totals	37	7	21

a Batted for Phillips in seventh

MARYSVILLE TEAMS TIED AS RAIN FALLS

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE Aug —Over three hundred spectators witnessed a game of softball at the Fair park Saturday afternoon when the Rainbow Vets and Nestles Food tied 3 to 3 after an eight inning game which was called on account of rain. It was the play off of a game called off on account of rain Tuesday evening.

For the Rainbow Vets Turner pitched seven hits and gave three walks. Nestles, three runs, seven hits and six errors. Low and Smith each had high on hits for Nestles Food each getting two doubles. Batteries for the Vets Turner and Lowe and for Nestles Beightler and Fox and Dennis and Hall.

Monday evening the Rainbow Vets and Scotts Sewis All Stars

FIRST INNING ROUT DEFEATS CALEDONIA

After scoring seven runs in the first inning of a game at Caledonia yesterday the Shelby baseball nine had little trouble holding its lead and winning the game 10 to 4. Caledonia never scored more than one run in one inning despite two-base hits by F Haas Reed and L Haas.

Schreck Shelby hurler held the Caledonia batters to five hits in such but two bases on balls and struck out three. L Haas pitching for Caledonia after the first inning managed to strike out 10 men but the Shelby attack of seven clean hits off Pitcher Wykoff in the first inning was too much to overcome.

Caledonia	010 100 110— 4 5 3
Shelby	720 010 000—10 11 3

b Batted for Coffman in eighth
c Batted for Coffin in eighth
Cleveland 21 11 1—11
St Louis 10 1 1 —
Error—Hale Cliff Brenzel Hudlin Winegarner Brown Clemens 2 Cain 2 Carey Heath Lary Two base hits—Knickerbocker 2 Burns Hudlin Cain Cliff Lary West Home runs—Trosky Winegarner Coffman Stolen bases—Berger Sacrifice—Greenberg Double play—Frenzel Cain and Hayes. Left on bases—Cleveland 5 St Louis 7. Bases on balls—Off Lee 3 off Harder 1 off Thomas 2 off Knott 1 off Walkup 1 Strikeouts—By Lee 1 by Harder 4 by Thomas 1 by Knott 1 by VanAtta 1 Hits—Off Lee 5 in 3 innings off Harder 6 in 3 1/3 off Thomas 3 in 3 (none out in fourth) off Knott 3 in 1 off VanAtta 1 in 2 off Walkup 1 in 1 off Cain 0 in 1. Hit by pitcher—By Lee (Lary) Wild pitch—Knott. Umpires—Geisel Marberry and Donnelly. Time—2 ** .

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CRESTLINE DROPS GAME TO SHILOH

7 to 6 Score Makes J P Team Tenth Victim of Lions Nine

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE O Aug 12—The local J P's baseball nine dropped a close one Sunday afternoon when they were beaten straight by the Shiloh Lions 7 to 6 for the same by the score of 9 to 7 after going 10 innings.

Crestline J P's

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Kerb lb	4	0	1	11	0	0
Zeiger c	5	0	1	6	1	1
Schaub 2b	5	0	1	1	3	0
Sutton ss	5	1	2	1	3	0
Hupp cf	5	2	2	2	0	0
Eckstein rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Hipp 3b	4	1	1	1	2	0
Hough p	4	1	1	0	3	0
Totals	41	5	9	27	12	1

Shiloh Lions

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Bowman 2b	5	1	1	2	3	0
Ruskey ss	5	1	2	1	2	0
Bair 3b	5	0	1	1	2	0
Beam lf	5	1	1	1	0	0
Ellinger 1b	5	1	1	11	0	1
Fackler rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Black c	4	1	1	6	1	0
Beck p	4	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	37	6	7	27	11	1

Crestline J P's 000 000 005 0—5 9 1
Shiloh Lions 000 000 004 2—6 7 1

Two base hits—Black Eckstein Three base hits—Beck Hipp Left on bases—Crestline 11 Shiloh 7 Bases on balls—Off Hough 1 Beck 1 Struck out—By Hough 3 Beck 3 Umpires—Bowersox and Wilson Time—1:50 Scorer—Hough Attendance—300.

Major League LEADERS

National League

Batting—Medwick Pirates .354
Runs batted in—Ott Giants 91
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Hits—Medwick Cardinals 156
Doubles—Medwick Cardinals 46
Triples—Herman Cubs 9 Medwick Cardinals Allen Phillies and Galan Cubs 8
Home runs—Ott Giants 24
Stolen bases—Martin Cardinals 11
Pitching—Carleton Cards 11 2
Percentage—Carleton Cards .846

American League

Batting—Vosmik Indians .347
Runs batted in—Foxx Athletics 121
Runs batted in—Higgins Tigers 91
Hits—Vosmik Indians 145
Doubles—Higgins Tigers 46
Triples—Vosmik Indians 14
Home runs—Greenberg Tigers 33
Stolen bases—Walker Red Sox 22 Almada Red Sox 17
Pitching—Allen Yankees 11 3

Tuck Stainback Chicago Cubs outfielder is a brother in law of Wayne King the waltz time waiter.

M'ADAMS WINS

Takes 72-Hole Medal Play Golf Tourney

Special to The Star

GALION Aug 12—The medal play golf tournament of the Galion Country club was won by William McAdams who finished with a score of 306. The first leg of the tourney was played last Sunday. The final 36 holes played yesterday. Second place was made by Evans whose score was 309. Homer and Raymond Lewis with scores of 346 and 348. Campbell finished last with a score of 375.

A handicap tournament played Sunday for which there is cash starts was won by L E Campbell whose score of 75. P W Marsh finished second with a score of 75.

It was announced that a championship tournament will be started next Sunday and when the first match is played.

The last of the out of town games of the season for the links will be played Wednesday with Shelby.

WEEK-END SPORTS IN BRIEF

Racing

SARATOGA SPRINGS N Y Grey Lag (E Arcaro) 4 to 1 walks off with Merchants Handicap. Red Rain (Wolfe) 3 to 1 second Shields third in dead heat for place.

SALEM Mass—Alert over record choice Mad Hatter to win $10 000 Brookdale handicap at Rockingham park meeting.

BOSTON—Seventy to 1 shot Sandman to win $ 000 added handicap at Suffolk Downs closes its first meeting.

Tennis

CLEVELAND—Marion Hedges to be singles champion of Lexington Ky tennis tournament.

Fulton Lyon N Y Pro wins New Jersey open championship with 7 5 6 3 victory.

Track

AMSTERDAM Holland—Ivar Ljungberg Swede twice national record finishing 3 000 meters 100 meters race.

PHILADELPHIA—Dave Komonyi of France takes three places for Americans winning events in 10 0 meet.

General

SCRANTON Pa—Doyle Parker Akron O pro tennis ace in nine championship sets by 7 5 6 4 6 3 6 2 final score of two sets to one.

CORUS Isle of Wight defeats Jack Peppers Tigers and John Marcum Athletics 5 3.

BOSTON—Fred Lochi North Bergen N J pro fencing champion defeated three successive bouts New England champion 5 4.

The Chicago Cubs are the only one of the other National league clubs in sacrifice hits which means they believe in playing for that one.

Twelve year old Dick Eastman of New Rochelle N Y made a hole in one on a 150 yard hole just two weeks after he began play.

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45 Gloomy or forboding
50 Vain
51 Hypothetical force
52 Old womanish
54 Equal
55 Bird's beak
58 Biblical character
59 Finishes
60 Merry
61 Poultry products

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1. Donkey
2. Cut down
3. Act of taking for one's own
4. Swift-footed animal
5. Exists
6. Tropical tree
7. Sun-dried brick
8. Plunder
9. One of the Hebrides Islands
10. Parry
11. Pin-tail duck
15. Let fall
20. Open court
21. Vase
22. Snakes
23. Entreaty
27. Devices for squeezing
28. Free
30. Walking proudly
31. Facility
33. Has aged
35. Makes less bright
38. Brass lion
39. Money of account
40. Bottle
42. Amid
43. Smoking device
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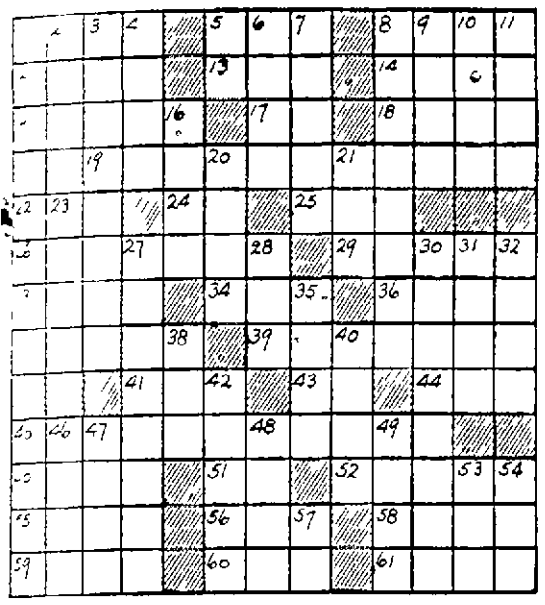
47. Vehicle for snow travel
48. Mental image
49. African arrow poison
51. Trunk of a felled tree
54. Feminine termination
57. Past



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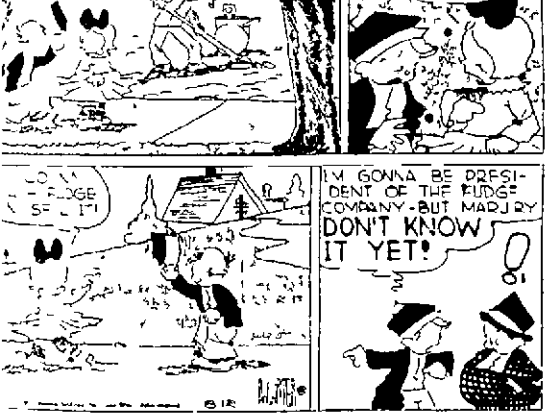
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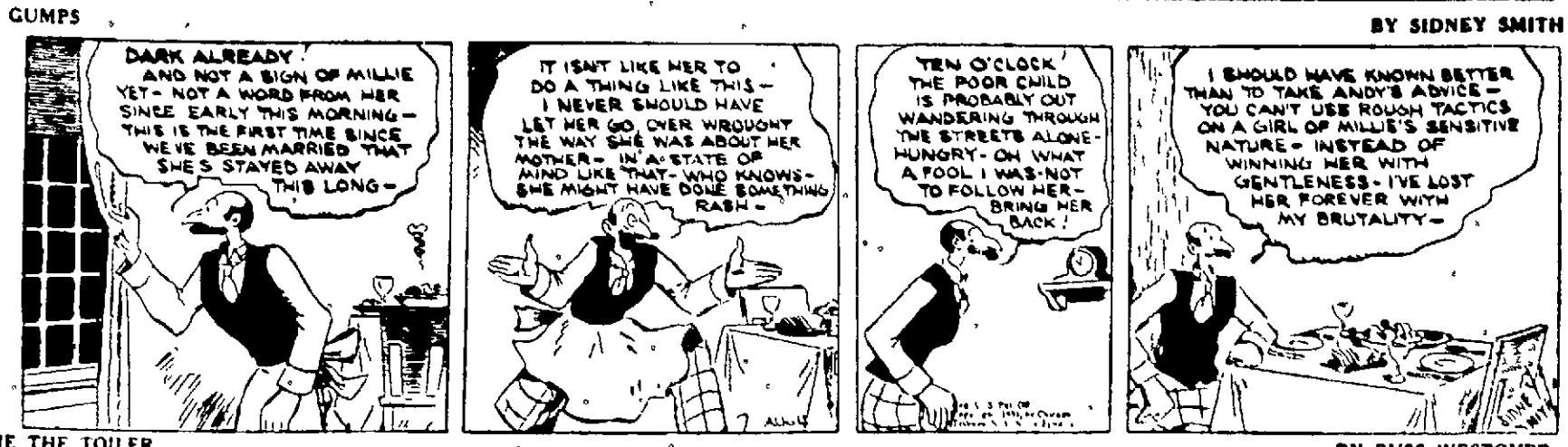
YES — ALL WET.

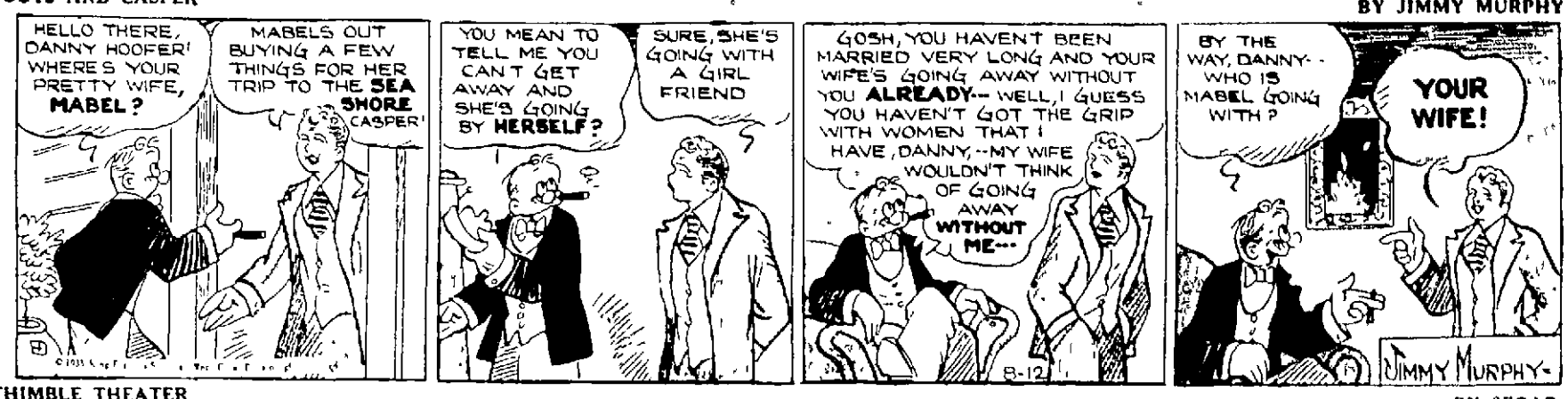
THE GUMPS — BY SIDNEY SMITH


DARK ALREADY! AND NOT A SIGN OF MILLIE YET— NOT A WORD FROM HER SINCE EARLY THIS MORNING— THIS IS THE FIRST TIME SINCE WE'VE BEEN MARRIED THAT SHE'S STAYED AWAY THIS LONG—
IT ISN'T LIKE HER TO DO A THING LIKE THIS— I NEVER SHOULD HAVE LET HER GO, OVER WROUGHT THE WAY SHE WAS ABOUT HER MOTHER— IN A STATE OF MIND LIKE THAT— WHO KNOWS— SHE MIGHT HAVE DONE SOMETHING RASH—
TEN O'CLOCK! THE POOR CHILD IS PROBABLY OUT WANDERING THROUGH THE STREETS ALONE— HUNGRY— OH WHAT A FOOL I WAS— NOT TO FOLLOW HER— BRING HER BACK!
I SHOULD HAVE KNOWN BETTER THAN TO TAKE ANDY'S ADVICE— YOU CAN'T USE ROUGH TACTICS ON A GIRL OF MILLIE'S SENSITIVE NATURE— INSTEAD OF WINNING HER WITH GENTLENESS— I'VE LOST HER FOREVER WITH MY BRUTALITY—

TILLIE THE TOILER — BY RUSS WESTOVER

YIPEE! THEM DUDS HAVE GOT ME ROPED AND TIED
GLAD YOU LIKE THEM, MR TRAVIS
THAT WAS BILL TRAVIS, MAC— HE RUNS THE DUDE RANCH WHERE WE'RE GOING ON OUR VACATION
CRACKLIN' CACTUS DO YOU KNOW WHAT A DUDE RANCH IS?
NO, BUT WHAT DOES IT MATTER SO LONG AS BILL TRAVIS RUNS IT?

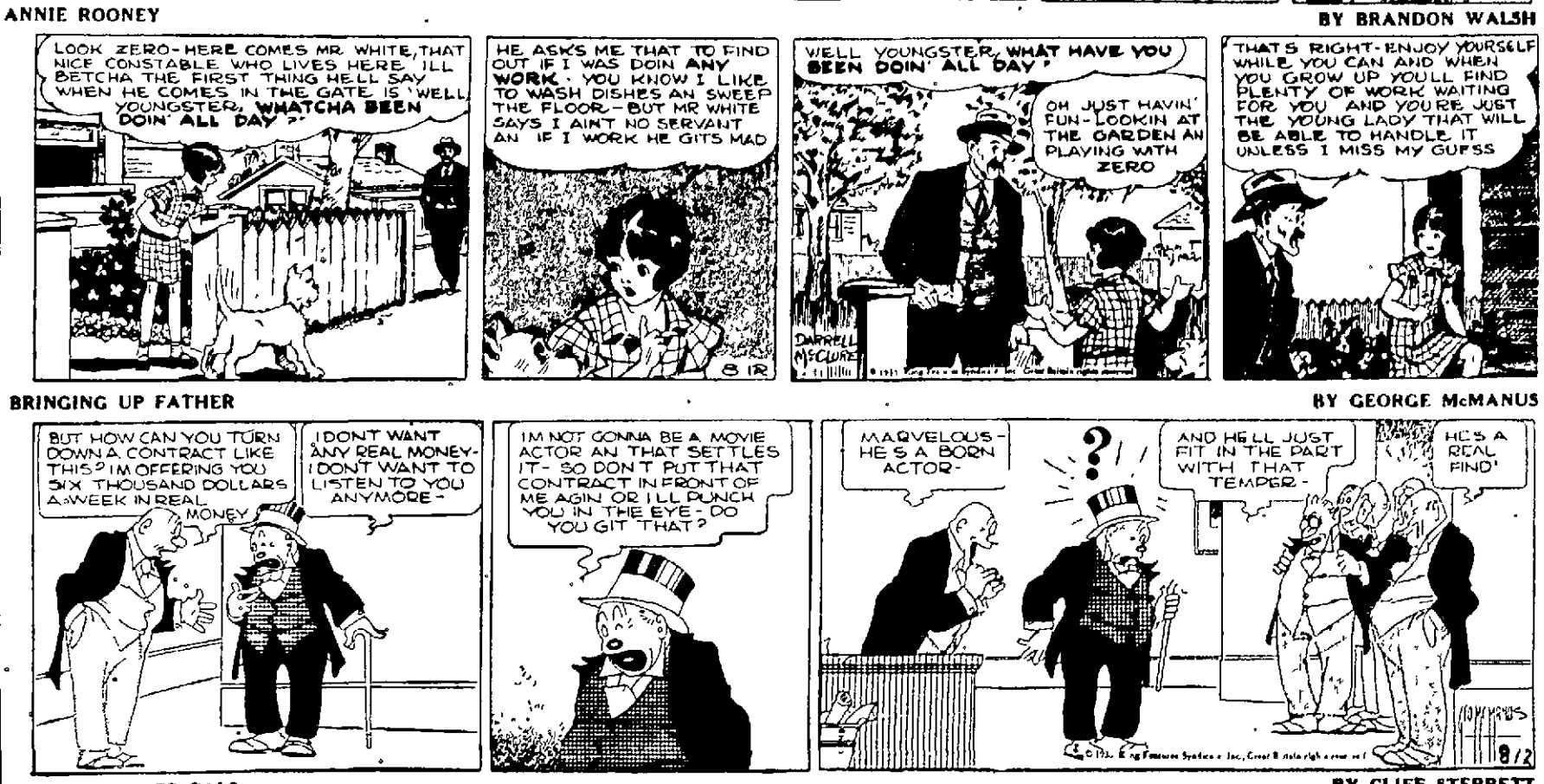
TOOTS AND CASPER — BY JIMMY MURPHY


HELLO THERE, DANNY HOOFER! WHERE'S YOUR PRETTY WIFE, MABEL?
MABEL'S OUT BUYING A FEW THINGS FOR HER TRIP TO THE SEA SHORE CASPER!
YOU MEAN TO TELL ME YOU CAN'T GET AWAY AND SHE'S GOING BY HERSELF?
SURE, SHE'S GOING WITH A GIRL FRIEND
GOSH, YOU HAVEN'T BEEN MARRIED VERY LONG AND YOUR WIFE'S GOING AWAY WITHOUT YOU ALREADY— WELL, I GUESS YOU HAVEN'T GOT THE GRIP WITH WOMEN THAT I HAVE, DANNY,— MY WIFE WOULDN'T THINK OF GOING AWAY WITHOUT ME—
BY THE WAY, DANNY— WHO IS MABEL GOING WITH?
YOUR WIFE!
JIMMY MURPHY

THIMBLE THEATER — BY SEGAR

NEXT OUR MEN WILL ALL BE SWIMMING OVER TO OLIVIA
I PASSED A LAW WICH SEZ NO SWIMMIN ALLOWED IN THE PAFISIC OCEAN
SIR I WANT TO KNOW YOUR REASON FOR NOT LETTING US FOLKS SWIM
BECAUSE I DON'T WANT YA TO POLLUKE THE PAFISIC OCEAN
POLLUTE THE PACIFIC?! SAY ARE YOU CRAZY?
I SEZ YA AIN'T GONER POLLUKE THE PAFISIC
OH, POOEY TO YOU FROM ME
SIR— I DEMAND A BETTER REASON FOR YOUR NOT ALLOWING US TO SWIM IN THE OCEAN
OH YA DO, HAH
GRRR
OKAY— SMELL THIS!!
YOU'RE RIGHT SIR— WE MUST NOT POLLUKE THE PAFISIC
YA RIGHT I YAM RIGHT!!!

ANNIE ROONEY — BY BRANDON WALSH


LOOK ZERO— HERE COMES MR WHITE, THAT NICE CONSTABLE WHO LIVES HERE. I'LL BETCHA THE FIRST THING HE'LL SAY WHEN HE COMES IN THE GATE IS 'WELL YOUNGSTER, WHATCHA BEEN DOIN' ALL DAY?'
HE ASKS ME THAT TO FIND OUT IF I WAS DOIN ANY WORK. YOU KNOW I LIKE TO WASH DISHES AN SWEEP THE FLOOR— BUT MR WHITE SAYS I AIN'T NO SERVANT AN IF I WORK HE GITS MAD
WELL YOUNGSTER, WHAT HAVE YOU BEEN DOIN' ALL DAY?
OH JUST HAVIN' FUN— LOOKIN AT THE GARDEN AN PLAYING WATH ZERO
THAT'S RIGHT— ENJOY YOURSELF WHILE YOU CAN AND WHEN YOU GROW UP YOU'LL FIND PLENTY OF WORK WAITING FOR YOU AND YOU'RE JUST THE YOUNG LADY THAT WILL BE ABLE TO HANDLE IT UNLESS I MISS MY GUESS

BRINGING UP FATHER — BY GEORGE McMANUS

BUT HOW CAN YOU TURN DOWN A CONTRACT LIKE THIS? I'M OFFERING YOU SIX THOUSAND DOLLARS A WEEK IN REAL MONEY
I DON'T WANT ANY REAL MONEY— I DON'T WANT TO LISTEN TO YOU ANYMORE—
I'M NOT GONNA BE A MOVIE ACTOR AN THAT SETTLES IT— SO DON'T PUT THAT CONTRACT IN FRONT OF ME AGIN OR I'LL PUNCH YOU IN THE EYE— DO YOU GIT THAT?
MARVELOUS— HE'S A BORN ACTOR—
AND HE'LL JUST FIT IN THE PART WITH THAT TEMPER—
HE'S A REAL FIND!

POLLY AND HER PALS — BY CLIFF STERRETT

SORRY ARCHY BUT I CAN ONLY SAVE YOU ONE DANCE
ONLY ONE?
ONLY ONE WHAT DANCE DO YOU WANT— A WALTZ OR A TWO-STEP?
IT'S ALL THE SAME TO ME POLLY
I KNOW IT, ARCHY
THAT'S WHAT I WAS AFRAID OF!

Full Program of Games Awaiting Fans This Week

Harding Men Getting In Shape For Football Start

Nearly a score of Harding High school's football candidates, in response to a request by Carl Cramer, new gridiron mentor for the Presidents, have been getting in shape for the rapidly-approaching fall football season.

Members of last year's varsity have been working out with a number of sophomore candidates on the vacant lot adjacent to the C. H. Isaly home in Vernon Heights. Two or three boys have been getting together in other parts of the city for short periods of work during the twilight hours.

Considerable road work has been done by several President backfield men, while others have devoted their time largely in kicking and passing a pigskin. Some semblance of a strong line was pieced together on the Vernon Heights practice field.

Included in the linemen working out were Dwight Carhart, Dave Isaly, Junior Sharrock and Bill Brady. Carhart and Isaly give weight and power to the center line, while Brady, at end last year, and Bill Weston, a newcomer, have shown well on the flanks.

Other gridders in work out include Wilbur Evans and Rex Frazier of last year's backfield squad, Dave Huntsman, Bob Ferguson, Bill Green, Bob Sparks and Ronald Wiser. Assistance in conditioning has been given by several Harding alumni, including Maurie Whitcum, a member of the Ohio university freshman team last year.

It is expected that Cramer will come to Marion late this month to make preparations for the starting of fall practice. Practices are slated to get under way soon after Labor day. Prospects of a new addition to the football coaching staff were seen late last week following the resignation of Don Schwartz, physical training instructor at Thomas A. Edison Junior High school.

Superintendent C. A. Hudson had intended to change Schwartz to Harding High this fall and have him assist in football drill. Schwartz served as an assistant to Dewey Bobyer during the 1934-1935 basketball season. Mr. Hudson intends to hire an instructor to replace Schwartz who can work with the grid coaching staff.

SHOVEL WINS SIXTH STRAIGHT GAME IN TILT WITH AMLIN

Takes 7 to 0 Victory From Visitors; Darnell Strikes Out 12.

Playing errorless ball throughout, the Marion Steam Shovel baseball nine won its sixth victory in as many games Sunday afternoon at Lincoln park when it beat an Amlin, O., team 7 to 0.

The game was featured by the pitching of Bill Darnell who struck out 12 of the Amlin batters and the hitting of Don Penry and Don McAninch who together accounted for the five hits made by the Shovel team. Penry led the attack with two singles and a double and McAninch contributed a double and a single.

Coming to Marion with a record of 15 wins and seven losses, the Amlin players were expected to release an attack which would silence local bats and smash Darnell's pitching into Main street. Shoriman, the visitors' pitcher in yesterday's game, had hurled 14 of the 15 games won by Amlin this season and had lost but two.

Neither team scored for two innings but two hits, two errors and a passed ball gave the Shovel team four runs in the fourth inning. With one out, Baldauf walked. Penry singled, Marshall was safe when the Amlin right fielder dropped an easy fly ball and Shoup walked. McAninch drove in two of the runs with a long double to left and when the inning was over four runners had crossed the plate.

Marion scored two more in the eighth when Baldauf, who had walked, came home on Penry's double. Penry scored after Stirling, Amlin shortstop, threw over first trying to get Shoup. Robbins accounted for the final run by rounding the bases while the visitors were making a pair of errors.

The only real scoring threat made by the Amlin team came in the ninth when the visiting team pieced runners on second and third with two out. Compton, manager for the Amlinites, ended the game, however, by sending a high fly to McAninch at short.

The Shovel team will attempt to run their winning streak to seven games at Lincoln park next Sunday when they meet the Columbus Cardinals, a team of youngsters from the Columbus Red Bird training school.

Amlin	000 000 000	0	3
M. S. S.	004 000 21x	7	5

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

MONDAY

(Postponed Games of June 17)

Christian vs. Salem at Garfield.

St. Mary No. 2 vs. Forest Lawn at President.

(Tourney Games)

Presbies vs. Bishops at Lincoln, 6:15.

Shorell vs. Pleasant at Lincoln, 9 p. m.

TUESDAY

(Tie game of July 8)

Reformed vs. Epworth Seniors at Garfield.

(Tourney semi-finals)

WEDNESDAY

Christian vs. Oakland, President.

Epworth No. 1 vs. Epworth Seniors at M. S. S.

St. Mary vs. Wesley M. E. at Garfield.

(Night feature)

Bluffton girls vs. Mansfield Red Birds, 9:00.

THURSDAY

(Games of July 8)

Mill vs. Hamburger Inn at President.

Huber vs. Axe Funeral Home at M. S. S.

Casco vs. Pollak at Garfield.

Finals—County tournament 9:00.

FRIDAY

Pleasant vs. Centennial at Pere.

Eagles vs. Saratoga at Garfield.

Cuba vs. Erie at Lincoln.

Elks vs. K. of P. at M. S. S.

SATURDAY

District tournament at Lincoln. (Two games, 5:30 and 9:30).

YESTERDAY'S STARS

By The Associated Press

BUCKY WALTERS AND GEORGE WATKINS, Phillies—Former held Giants to six hits and latter drove in Phillies two runs.

ARKY VAUGHAN, PIRATES, AND BABE HERMAN, REDS—Vaughan's triple with two on decided first game. Herman's homer furnished Reds with margin in second.

CHARLEY ROOT, CUBS—Hurled seven-hit ball to snap Cards' eight-game winning streak.

BUDDY MYER, SENATORS, AND WES FERRELL, RED SOX—Myer drove in two of Washington's four runs in opener while Ferrell kept Senators' hits well scattered in nightcap for 13th victory.

ELDEN AUKER, TIGERS—Held White Sox to four hits to run Tigers winning streak to nine straight games.

BILL KNICKERBOCKER, INDIANS, AND TOM CARET, BROWNS—Former pulled out pegged with four in second.

JIMMIE FOXX AND ROGER CRAMER, ATHLETICS—Foxx hit 19th and 20th home runs and latter contributed timely hits and great fielding plays as A's down Yanks twice.

WALTER BERGER, BRAVES, AND FRENCHY BORDAGARAY, DODGERS—Berger's 25th homer, two doubles and triple drove in five runs while Bordagaray got five hits in first game.

RITZ GRILL BEATS LOCAL CARDINALS

The Ritz Grill baseball team defeated the Marion Cardinals 2) to 0 yesterday as Hoanker, Ritz hurler, set Cardinal batters down without a hit. The game was played on President's field.

W. Darnell and J. Darnell pitched for the Cardinals, Kroharger was behind the bat for the red bird team. Strange did the catching for the winners. Seven errors by the Cardinals contributed to the Ritz team's scoring while the latter team played errorless defensive ball.

The STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	67	38	.638
St. Louis	63	40	.612
Chicago	57	44	.609
Pittsburgh	56	51	.523
Brooklyn	48	57	.457
Philadelphia	45	63	.417
Cincinnati	37	66	.359
Boston	27	78	.257

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	66	37	.641
New York	60	42	.588
Chicago	62	47	.625
Boston	61	49	.624
Cleveland	61	51	.500
Philadelphia	45	51	.114
Washington	39	59	.427
St. Louis	35	65	.350

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Minneapolis	68	46	.596
Columbus	63	50	.558
Indianapolis	65	51	.533
Kansas City	63	52	.548
St. Paul	56	56	.514
Milwaukee	58	57	.505
Toledo	45	66	.405
Louisville	36	78	.316

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati ..... 010 000 030—4 5 0
Pittsburgh ..... 230 000 00x—5 11 1
Johnson, Fellon, L. Herrman, Brennan and Lombardi; Blanton and Grace.

Cincinnati ..... 010 000 030—4 5 0
Pittsburgh ..... 000 003 00x—3 7 0
Derringer, Frey, Schutt and Cuyler; Lamanski, Erickson; Swift, Bush and Padden, Grace.

Boston ..... 000 100 002—3 10 2
Brooklyn ..... 110 030 00x—5 13 1
Smith, Betts, Benton and Mueller; Carnshaw and Lopez.

Boston ..... 000 101 000—2 10 0
Brooklyn ..... 101 100 00x—3 5 0
Cantwell and Spohrer; Benge, Zachary and Taylor.

New York ..... 000 000 000—0 6 0
Philadelphia ..... 100 000 10x—2 11 0
Schumacher, Hubbell and Mancuso, Dunning; Walters and Todd.

St. Louis ..... 001 100 000—2 7 0
Chicago ..... 002 000 10x—3 10 1
Walker, Haines, P. Collins and Delancey; Root and Stephenson, Hartnett.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland ..... 312 000 121—10 17 2
St. Louis ..... 100 021 030— 7 14 1
Hudlin, Winegarner, L. Brown and Phillips, Bronzel; Walkup, Cain, Coffman, VanAtta and Heath.

Cleveland ... 002 210 200 00—7 12 1
St. Louis ... 100 001 302 00—7 12 1
Eleven innings; rain.
Lee, Harder and Bronzel; Thomas, Knott, VanAtta, Walkup, Andrews and Hemsley.

Washington ... 003 001 000—4 7 0
Boston ..... 002 000 000—2 11 3
Newsom and Holbrook; Grove, Bishop and R. Ferrell.

Washington ... 002 002 000—4 11 1
Boston ..... 010 100 127—5 13 0
Linke and Bolton; W. Ferrell and R. Ferrell.

Philadelphia ... 200 001 200—5 10 1
New York ..... 000 100 300—4 7 2
Doyle, Blackholder, Marcum and Richards; Gomez, Deshong, Malone and Dickey.

Chicago ..... 000 100 000—1 4 0
Detroit ..... 010 100 20*—4 6 1
Kennedy and Sewell; Auker and Cochrane.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Milwaukee 10, Columbus 0.
Columbus 9, Milwaukee 3.
Minneapolis 11, Indianapolis 10.
Kansas City 6, Toledo 1.
Kansas City 13, Toledo 8.
St. Paul 13, Louisville 12.
Louisville 12, St. Paul 2 (6 innings—6 p. m. Sunday law).

GAMES TOMORROW

National League—No games scheduled. American League—New York at Cleveland, Philadelphia at St. Louis, Washington at Detroit, Boston at Chicago. American Association—Kansas City at Columbus, Minneapolis at Indianapolis, Milwaukee at Toledo, St. Paul at Louisville.

"CRUCIAL" CONTESTS AND TOURNAMENT MATCHES BOOKED

All-Marion Tilt With Ashland Candy Shop Nine Scheduled.

A full program "crucial" games, novelty contests and tournament softball frays will be offered fans this week.

With 29 postponed league games listed on the season's schedule, the softball commission hopes to clear the decks for a few novelty attractions playoffs and all-star encounters within the next two weeks. The All-Marion team, rained out of its dedication game with the Ashland Candy Shop club last week, is hoping to date Aug. 20. If the committee can arrange that night for the ceremonies the same aggregation will go into action.

Four Games Tonight

This week's schedule will open tonight with three twilight games and a county tourney game under the lights at 9 o'clock. On Tuesday night the winner of the Presbies-Epworth Bishops game will meet the Forest Lawn club in the tournament semi-finals. Winner of the Shovel-Pleasant encounter will face the Casco team in the semi-final event of Group 2 bracket.

Something new in softball playing will be offered Wednesday night under the light when two girls' teams play at Lincoln park at 9 o'clock. Close rivalry has been shown throughout the season between the Mansfield Red Birds, the team which met the Old Timers Friday night, and the Bluffton girls' team. They have agreed to settle their differences on the Marion field.

Silk Mill can clinch the Industrial League title Thursday night by defeating Art's Hamburger Inn at President field. Claim to the Thursday night league pennant was postponed last week when the Casco team handed the Weavers their first defeat of the season.

Tourney Finals Thursday

Finals of the Marion county tourney are expected to attract a large crowd to Lincoln park Thursday night. Four delayed games in the Commercial League are on the docket for Friday night. No nocturnal battles have been scheduled for Friday night as the county tourney games delayed by rain may have a chance to be played off before the district finals are held here Saturday night.

Two games will be played by representatives from three counties in the district at Lincoln Saturday night. One team will be given a draw, while one club will be forced to play in two tilts. The Ashland county representative has already been picked, the Faultless Rubber Co. club of Ashland.

Representing Crawford county will be either the Lemert Heisler's Truck team or the Galion National Units. These two clubs are scheduled to meet early this week to pick a representative. The district finals here Saturday night are under the direction of William N. Fahlan, Ohio district commissioner. Winner of the tourney here will go to Cincinnati Aug. 24 and 25 for the state tourney. Winner of the Ohio elimination will represent the state in the National tourney at Chicago Sept. 8 and 9.

HOW THEY STAND

NO. 2 CHURCH LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Epworth Bishops	10	4	.714
Forest Lawn	9	4	.692
Central Christian	6	6	.500
Oakland	7	6	.538
United Brethren	6	7	.462
Wesley M. E.	5	7	.417
Salem	4	9	.308
St. Mary	3	9	.250

NO. 1 CHURCH LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Lee Street	10	3	.769
Presbies	10	4	.714
St. Mary	10	4	.714
Trinity	5	5	.500
First Reformed	5	8	.384
Calvary	4	10	.286
Epworth Srs.	3	9	.250
Epworth No. 1	3	10	.231

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Silk Mill	11	1	.916
Casco	8	3	.727
Walters & Dishmaroh	8	3	.667
Marion Steam Shovel	8	4	.667
Huber	7	5	.583
Axe Funeral Home	2	10	.167
Pollak	1	9	.100
Hamburger	1	10	.091

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Pleasant Lutherans	11	2	.846
Erie Traffic	10	3	.769
K. of P.	7	4	.636
Elks	8	5	.615
Westinghouse Cubs	5	6	.455
Saratoga	5	8	.385
Centennial	1	10	.091
Eagles	1	10	.091

Wallace F. Johnson, a near-great in the super-tennis days of Maurice McLoughlin, is tennis coach at the University of Pennsylvania now. He's 46, but still beats his varsity pupils.

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LA RANCE-SAUER SET FOR MAT TILT

Wood and Kennedy In Second Main Go.

Marion mat fans will be able to decide for themselves just how much Speedy LaRance learned from his bout with George Sauer last week when the two meet again tonight in a main feature of the Marion Steam Shovel open air arena wrestling matches.

Jon Woods of Los Angeles, Calif., will grapple with Jack Kennedy, Topeka, Kan., Irishman in the second main event of the double feature program. The mat show will get under way with 20-minute opener at 8:30 p. m.

LaRance, Montreal flash, will be out to settle the tie bout of last Monday's battle royal when he and Sauer met in the 45-minute semi-final and each won one fall. A tussler who learns something new each time he steps into the ring, LaRance will attempt to use knowledge gained in last week's bout to beat the brainy Sauer to an hour and a half match with two falls to win.

Wood, fighting at a disadvantage as far as height and reach are concerned, is expected to give the lanky Kennedy plenty of trouble in the other half of the double bill.

MARION TEAM SETS HORSE SHOE RECORD

Local Pitchers Toss 289 Double Ringers in Match With Shelby.

The all-time N. C. O. league horseshoe pitching record for double ringers was broken by the accurate throwing Marion team in a match at Shelby Saturday afternoon. The local pitchers tossed 289 double ringers to beat their previous record of 277 double ringers set Aug. 3 in a match with Galion.

The Marion team, pitching true to form, threw 972 ringers—the second highest number yet to be scored in a single match in the N. C. O. The previous high score of 998 was also set by Marion in the Galion match of a week ago.

The local team's next game will be played against Bucyrus Friday night at the McKinley park courts.

Complete scoring of Saturday's match was:

Marion	P.	R.	Dr.
Ray Pitney	321	161	61
Asa Titus	266	179	55
Ed Bowman	241	139	51
Palmer Dilts	202	142	56
Carl V. Roop Jr.	191	137	38
O. H. Seltzer	130	81	25
C. L. Courtney	51	30	18
Totals	1140	972	289
Shelby			
John Horner	243	164	45
Howard Hiller	242	162	46
Otto Shoup	186	161	23
Melvin Van Wagner	191	133	27
Roland Fellows	139	108	23
Totals	1065	879	217

LAWRENCE TEAM WINS

The Lawrence softball team defeated the Hamburger Inn team yesterday at the Glenwood school grounds by a 11 to 5 score. "Stoky" Ingmire was credited with two home runs and Bob Walters with one circuit clout. The winning battery was Ingram pitching and Walters catching for Lawrence. Any teams wishing Sunday games have been asked to contact Walters by phone, 8379.

O. S. U. STUDENT WINS

By The Associated Press

SCRANTON, Pa., Aug. 12—Dexter Woodford of Akron, O., an Ohio State University student, is new holder of the national amateur swimming championship for the five-mile distance. Eddie Lee of the New York A. C., champion for five years, was among a field of 31, which trailed Woodford Saturday.

For restocking purposes a Missouri farm is hatching quail at a rate of 500 birds a week.

WHITE SOX BEATEN BY DETROIT TIGERS; YANKEES DROP TWO

Foxx Lands Two Homers; Higgins Another; Phillies Shut Out Giants.

BY SYDNEY CHARKES
Associated Press Sports Writer.

The Detroit Tigers have taken a pattern from the flies of yesteryear and are cutting themselves a brand new pennant dress.

One year ago today the men of Mickey Cochrane had won 11 games in succession and were due to move on in this happy parade until 14 consecutive victories were reached. At that time they were leading the Yankees by four games.

Today finds the Tigers skipping along on a nine-game victory streak, but the more salient factor is that they lead the Yankees by six games.

Detroit defeated the Chicago White Sox 4-1 yesterday behind the four-hit pitching of Elden Auker. Auker gave walks to four men out he bore down with good results when men occupied the base paths. Vernon Kennedy, the losing pitcher, allowed only six hits but issued passes to a half dozen men. Three of them scored.

A crowd of 33,000 witnessed the game, the largest attendance at Navin field this season.

The Yankees saw the Hie line slip a game and a half through their fingers when they dropped both ends of a doubleheader to the Philadelphia Athletics, 8-4 and 5-4.

Jimmie Foxx hit his nineteenth and twentieth homers of the season, and Pinky Higgins added another to help Carl Doyle, rookie hurler, win his first game. Roger Cramer was the star of the second game, driving in two runs with a double and a single and making three brilliant running catches, one in the ninth with the bases loaded.

The Cleveland Indians treated four St. Louis pitchers unkindly and won the opener of a doubleheader 10-7, but darkness settled over a nip and tuck battle in the afterpiece. It was called after 11 innings with the score 7 all.

Thirty-five thousand fans saw the Washington Senators and the Boston Red Sox divide a double bill, the Senators taking the first 4-2 and the Sox the second 5-1.

The rejuvenated Phillies chopped another chip off the Giants lead in the National league by shutting them out 2-0. It was their fourth victory in the six-game series. Bucky Walters, infielder turned pitcher, held the leaders to six blows.

The Chicago Cubs and the St. Louis Cards, battling tooth and nail as they advanced on the Giants, played a tight game with the Cubs winning 3-2. A crowd of 33,500, the largest to storm Wrigley field for a single game this season, saw Charlie Root keep seven hits well scattered.

The Pirates and the Reds split a doubleheader, Pittsburgh winning the first 1-3, and Cincinnati the second 5-4. Arky Vaughan hit a triple with two on to win the first game, but his seventeenth homer of the season wasn't enough to turn the tide in the second.

The Brooklyn Dodgers regained fifth place in the senior league by planing a double defeat on the straggling Braves, 7-8 and 3-2.

(First Game)

Cleveland	R	H	O	A	St. Louis	R	H	O	A
G'Urcel, rf	5	2	1	2	Lary, ss	6	0	2	3
Averill, cf	5	2	3	3	Burns, 1b	5	1	1	0
Vosmik, lf	5	1	2	4	Solters, lf	3	0	1	6
Trosky, 1b	5	1	2	9	Clemin, rf	5	1	2	0
Hale, 3b	5	0	1	1	West, cf	4	2	1	3
Kn'Ker, ss	5	1	1	3	Hemsley, c	3	0	1	4
Berger, 2b	4	2	1	2	Heath, c	2	0	0	4
Phillips, c	3	0	0	1	Cliff, 3b	3	1	2	1
Bronzel, c	1	0	0	1	Carey, 2b	4	2	1	0
Hudlin, p	1	0	1	1	Walkup, p	0	0	0	0
Winegr'n, p	1	1	1	0	Cain, p	2	0	1	0
Brown, p	0	0	0	0	Coffman, p	0	0	0	0
a Hughes	1	0	0	0	VanAtta, p	0	0	0	0
					b Burnett	1	0	0	0
					c Pepper	1	0	1	0
Totals	42	10	15	27	Totals	39	7	14	27

a Batted for Phillips in seventh

b Batted for Cain in seventh

c Batted for Coffman in eighth

Cleveland	312	000	121	—10	17	2
St. Louis	100	021	030	— 7	14	1

Errors—Hale 2, Cliff. Runs batted in—Vosmik 2, Trosky 3, Knickerbocker, Hudlin 2, Winegarner, Brown, Coleman 2, Cain 2, Cliff, Heath, Lary. Two-base hits—Knickerbocker 2, Burns, Hudlin, Cain, Cliff, Lary, West. Home runs—Trosky, Winegarner, Coleman. Stolen base—Berger. Sacrifice—L. Brown. Double plays—Trosky unassisted; Lary to Burns; Berger to Knickerbocker to Trosky. Left on bases—Cleveland 10, St. Louis 6. Bases on balls—Off Hudlin 1 off Cain 2, off Coffman 1, off Van Atta 1, Strikeouts—By Winegarner 1, by Cain 4. Hits—Off Hudlin 7 in 5 2-3 innings, off Winegarner 6 in 2 (two out in eighth), off Brown 1 in 1 1-3, off Walkup 4 in 0 (none out in that); off Cain 9 in 7, off Coffman, 3 in 1, off Van Atta, 1 in 1. Winning pitcher—Hudlin. Losing pitcher—Walkup. Umpires—Kelsel, Marberry and Donnelly. Time—2:42.

(Second Game)

Cleveland	R	H	O	A	St. Louis	R	H	O	A
G'Urcel, rf	4	0	0	0	Lary, ss	2	1	3	4
Averill, cf	4	2	1	1	Burns, 1b	3	0	9	1
Vosmik, lf	5	1	2	2	Solters, lf	5	0	2	0
Trosky, 1b	5	1	11	1	Pepper, rf	5	0	1	0
Hale, 3b	3	1	1	0	West, cf	5	0	1	2
Kn'Ker, ss	5	0	3	2	Hemsley, c	3	1	7	1
Berger, 2b	5	1	2	6	Cliff, 3b	3	1	1	1
Brenzel, c	5	1	1	6	Carey, 2b	5	2	4	6
Lee, p	1	0	1	1	Thomas, p	0	0	0	0
Harder, p	1	0	0	0	Knott, p	0	0	0	0
					Vergia, p	0	0	0	0
					Walkup, p	0	0	0	0
					Andrews, p	0	0	0	0
					a Heath	1	0	0	0
					b Coleman	1	0	0	0
					c Hornsby	1	0	0	0
Totals	42	7	12	33	Totals	41	5	12	37

a Batted for Knott in seventh

b Batted for VanAtta in ninth.

c Batted for Walkup in tenth

Cleveland	000	210	200	00—	5
St. Louis	100	001	300	00—	5

Errors—Cliff, Lee. Runs batted in—Solters 3, Cliff 2, Burns 2, Trosky 2, Knickerbocker 2, Brenzel, Lee, Hale. Two-base hits—Lary, Berger, Averill, Carey, Hemsley. Three-base hits—Brenzel, Trosky. Home runs—Hale, Cliff. Stolen base—Lary. Sacrifices—Thomas, Hemsley. Double plays—Knickerbocker to Berger to Trosky 2, Cliff to Carey to Burns, Lary to Carey to Burns. Left on bases—Cleveland 2, St. Louis 7. Bases on balls—Off Lee 1, off Harder 3, off Thomas 2, off Knott 2, Strikeouts—By Lee 1, by Harder 4, by Thomas 1, by Knott 1, by VanAtta 1. Hits—Off Lee 5 in 7 2-3 innings; off Harder 1 in 1 1-3; off Thomas 7 in 3 (none out in fourth); off Knott 5 in 1, off Van Atta 1 in 2; off Walkup 1 in 1; off Andrews 0 in 1. Hit by pitcher—By Lee (Lary), Wild pitch—Knott. Umpires—Geisel, Marberry and Donnelly. Time—2:27.

Vote for Charles A. Klunk, Republican candidate for Mayor. Paid Advertising

MARYSVILLE TEAMS TIED AS RAIN FALLS

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE, Aug. 12—About three hundred spectators witnessed a game of softball at the Big Four park Saturday afternoon when the Rainbow Vets and Nestle's Food tied 3 to 3 after an eight-inning game which was called on account of rain. It was the playoff of a game called off on account of rain Tuesday evening.

For the Rainbow, three runs, seven hits and three errors. For Nestle's, three runs, 12 hits and six errors. Low and Smith were high on hits for Nestle's Food, each getting two doubles. Battery for the Vets, Turner and Lowe and for Nestle's, Beightler and Fox and Dennis and Hall.

Monday evening the Rainbow Vets and Scott's Seeds will meet.

FIRST INNING ROUT DEFEATS CALEDONIA

After scoring seven runs in the first inning of a game at Caledonia yesterday, the Shelby baseball nine had little trouble holding its lead and winning the game 10 to 4. Caledonia never scored more than one run in one inning, despite two-base hits by F. Haas, Reed and L. Haas.

Schreck, Shelby hurler, held the Caledonia batters to five hits, issued but two bases on balls and struck out three. L. Haas, pitching for Caledonia after the first inning managed to strike out 10 men, but the Shelby attack of seven clean hits off Pitcher Wykoff in the first inning was too much to overcome.

Caledonia	010 100 110—	4	5
Shelby	720 010 000—10	11	3

CRESTLINE DROPS GAME TO SHILOH

7 to 6 Score Makes J. P. Team Tenth Victim of Lions Nine.

Special to The Star

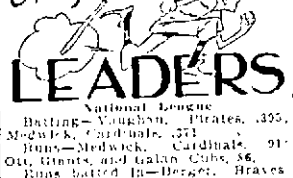
CRESTLINE, O., Aug. 12—The local J. P.'s baseball nine journeyed to Shiloh Sunday afternoon where they were the tenth straight victims for the Shiloh Lions, losing the game by the score of 6 to 7, after going 10 innings.

Crestline J. P's	B	R	H	E	Shiloh Lions	B	R	H	E
Kingdon	5	1	2	0	Myers, 2b	5	1	1	0
Poole, 2b	5	1	3	0	Hewitt, ss	5	1	0	0
Turner, lf	5	0	1	0	Dellinger, 2	5	1	1	1
Stalnaker	5	0	1	0	Wagner, 3b	3	1	1	0
Burris, 2b	4	1	0	0	Peterson	5	1	2	0
Snyder, cf	5	0	0	0	Russell, 1b	5	1	1	0
Eckenrod	5	0	0	0	Russell, 2b	5	1	1	0
Hiatt	5	1	3	2	Hammon	5	0	3	0
Hedinger	5	1	1	0	Kuhn, c	5	1	0	0
Faulkner	5	0	1	0	White	5	1	1	0
Stokes, p	4	1	1	0	Black, p	3	1	1	0
					Beckenbaugh	0	0	0	0
Totals	47	6	13	2	Totals	47	7	11	1

Score by innings

Crestline	000	002	000	004	—6	13	3
Shiloh	201	100	011	2	—7	11	1

Two-base hits—Black, Beckenstein. Three-base hit—Kline. Home run—Poole. Sacrifice hits—Myers. Stolen base—Poole, Kuhn. Hit by pitcher—Hiatt. Left—Backrack. Wild pitch—Black. Umpires—Strike outs—Eckstein 2, Black 5, Backrack 6. Bases on balls—Off Black 11 in 7 innings, off Backrack 6 in 2 innings, off Eckstein 11 in 10 innings. Left on bases—Crestline 5, Shiloh 11. Double plays—Hammon to Hough to Russell. Runs on balls—off Eckstein 4, off Black 3.



National League

Batting—Vaughan, Pirates, .395. Medwick, Cardinals, .371.

Runs—Medwick, Cardinals, 91. Ott, Giants, and Galan, Cubs, 86.

Runs batted in—Berger, Braves 94, Medwick, Cardinals, 87.

Hits—Medwick, Cardinals, 156. Terry, Giants, 153.

Doubles—Herman, Cubs, 35, Medwick, Cardinals, Allen, Phillies, and Galan, Cubs 33.

Triples—Goodman, Reds, 11; Suhr, Pirates 11.

Home runs—Berger, Braves, 25. Ott, Giants, 21.

Stolen bases—Martin, Cardinals, 15, Galan, Cubs, 14.

Pitching—Castleman, Giants, 11-2. J. Dean, Cardinals, 15-7.

American League

Batting—Vosmik, Indians, .347. Myer, Senators, .347.

Runs — Gehringer, Tigers, 91. Greenberg, Tigers, 90.

Runs batted in—Greenberg, Tigers, 127, Goslin, Tigers, and Johnson, Athletics, 82.

Hits — Vosmik, Indians, 145. Greenberg, Tigers, 147.

Doubles—Greenberg, Tigers, 36. Vosmik, Indians, 32.

Triples — Vosmik, Indians, 14. Stone, Senators, 12.

Home runs—Greenberg, Tigers, 31, Johnson, Athletics, 21.

Stolen bases—Cramer, Red Sox, 22, Almada, Red Sox, 15.

Pitching—Allen, Yankees, 11-3; Auker, Tigers, 11-4.

Tuck Stainback, Chicago Cubs outfielder, is a brother-in-law of Wayne King, the waltz-time wafter.

M'ADAMS WINS

Takes 72-Hole Medal Play Golf Gallon

Special to The Star

GALION, Aug. 12—The 72-hole medal play golf tournament of the Galion Country club was won by William [illegible] who finished with a score of [illegible]. The first leg of the tournament was played last Sunday and the final 36 holes played yesterday. Second place was made by Art Evans whose score was 345. [illegible] Harter and Raymond [illegible] with scores of 346, and [illegible] Campbell finished last with 354.

A handicap tournament was played Sunday for which there were 14 contestants was won by U. E. Campbell whose score was 74. R. W. Marsh finished second with a score of 75.

It was announced that the championship tournament will be started next Sunday at the links when the first matches will be played.

The last of the outstanding games of the season for golfers will be played Wednesday at Shelby.

WEEK-END SPORTS IN BRIEF

Racing

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.—Discovery, carrying 133 pounds, walks off with Merchants Handicap; Red Rain [illegible] second; Red Rain [illegible] stream in dead heat for [illegible] sweepstakes.

SALEM N. H.—American [illegible] over second choice, wins [illegible] trot as grand climax [illegible] Rockingham park meeting.

BOSTON — Seventy-five [illegible] Candimate win $5,000 added [illegible] ton-Concord feature as [illegible] Downs closes its first race [illegible].

Tennis

CULVER, Ind.—Bob Riggs [illegible] Angeles becomes Junior [illegible] champion. Isadore Rollie of [illegible] delphia takes boy's crown.

NEW YORK—Bryan (Bitsy) [illegible] upsets Frank Shields in five sets [illegible] eastern grass courts [illegible] championship.

Golf

CLEVELAND—Marion [illegible] Lexington, Ky., wins women's golf championship.

Eatontown, N. J.—Byron [illegible] wins New Jersey open golf championship with 285 for 72 holes.

Track

AMSTERDAM, Holland—[illegible] Vaneke beaten twice in [illegible] meet finishing third 5,000 and 1,500 meters.

BIARRITZ, France—Olympic [illegible] mand of France takes [illegible] places but Americans win [illegible] events in dual meet.

General

SCRANTON, Pa.—Dexter [illegible] ford of Akron O. crowned [illegible] five-mile swimming champion.

COWES, Isle of Wight, G. [illegible] defeats Yankee by 21 seconds [illegible] final race of Cowes regatta.

BOSTON—Fred Jacobs [illegible] North Bergen, N. J., heavyweight professional outboard [illegible] three successive heats to [illegible] New England regatta.

The Chicago Cubs are far [illegible] of the other National league [illegible] in sacrifice hits—which means [illegible] believe in playing for that [illegible].

Twelve-year-old Dick Eadie [illegible] New Rochelle, N. Y., made a [illegible] one, on a 150 yard hole, just [illegible] weeks after he began playing [illegible].

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Today's Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

C	A	M	P		F	I	A	R	C	E		P	O	S	I	T
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DOWN
1. Donkey
2. Cut down
3. Act of taking for one's own
4. Swift-footed animal
5. Exist
6. Tropical tree
7. Sun-dried brick
8. Plunder
9. One of the Hebrides Islands
10. Party
11. Pintail duck
16. Let fall
20. Open court
21. Vase
22. Snakes
23. Entirety
27. Devices for squeezing
28. Free
30. Walking proudly
31. Facility
32. Hastened
35. Makes less bright
38. Brazilian money of account
40. Bristle
42. Amid
45. Smoking device
46. Biblical garden
47. Vehicle for snow travel
48. Mental image
49. African arrow poison
50. Trunk of a felled tree
54. Feminine termination
57. Past
58. Gloomy or forboding
59. Vain
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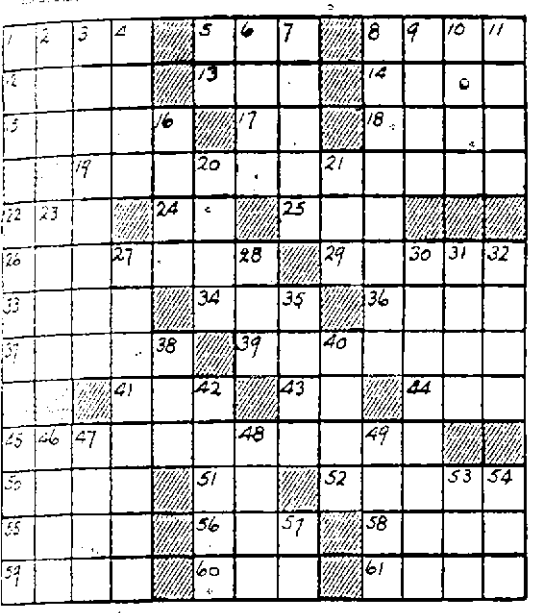
65. Biblical character
66. Finishes
69. Sorry
61. Poultry products



JUST KIDS — BY AD CARTER

WHAT?
I LOVE YOU TRULY~
A LADY MADE MILLYUNS OUTTA MAKIN' FUDGE!
I KIN MAKE FUDGE!
GONNA SELL IT!
I'M GONNA BE PRESIDENT OF THE FUDGE COMPANY-BUT MARJORY DON'T KNOW IT YET!

BUGHOUSE FABLES

Kabibble Kabaret—

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DEAR MR. KABIBBLE:
IS LOVE ALL? G.F.
YES — ALL WET.

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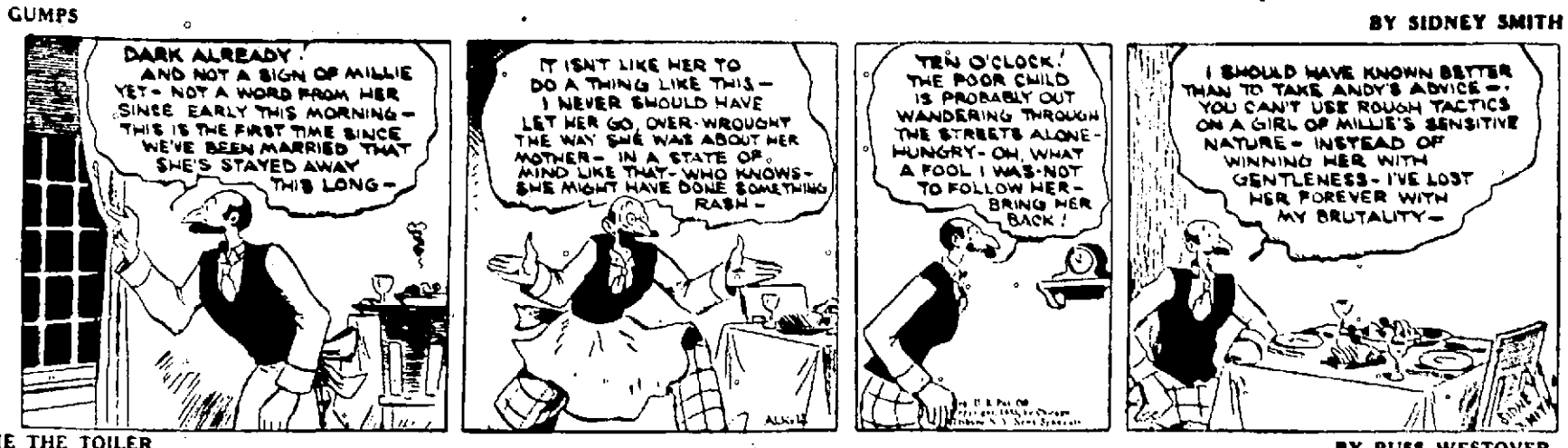
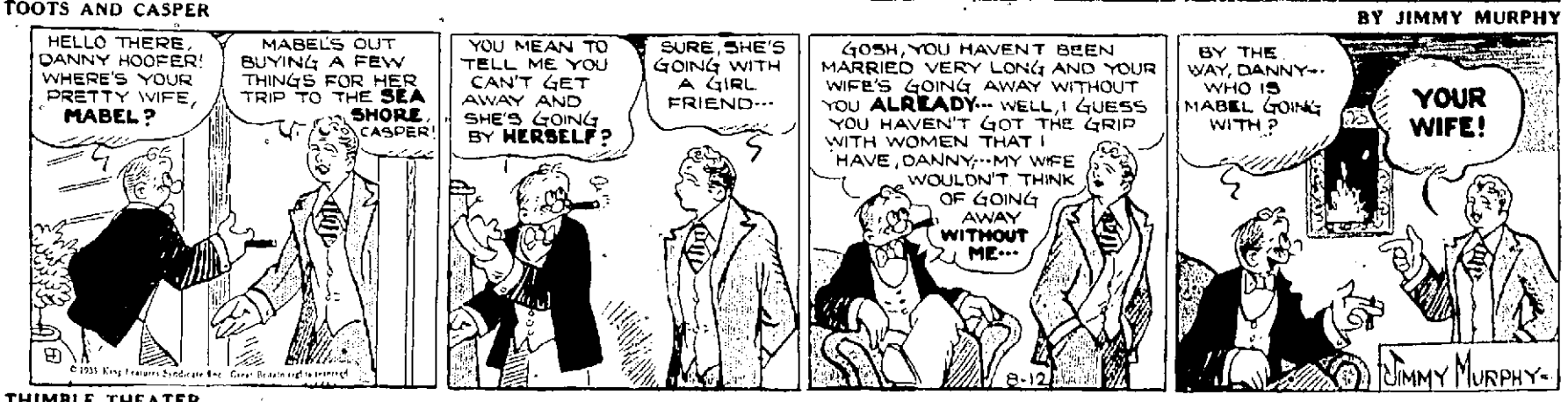
THE GUMPS — BY SIDNEY SMITH


DARK ALREADY. AND NOT A SIGN OF MILLIE YET- NOT A WORD FROM HER SINCE EARLY THIS MORNING- THIS IS THE FIRST TIME SINCE WE'VE BEEN MARRIED THAT SHE'S STAYED AWAY THIS LONG-
IT ISN'T LIKE HER TO DO A THING LIKE THIS- I NEVER SHOULD HAVE LET HER GO, OVER-WROUGHT THE WAY SHE WAS ABOUT HER MOTHER- IN A STATE OF MIND LIKE THAT- WHO KNOWS- SHE MIGHT HAVE DONE SOMETHING RASH-
TEN O'CLOCK! THE POOR CHILD IS PROBABLY OUT WANDERING THROUGH THE STREETS ALONE- HUNGRY- OH, WHAT A FOOL I WAS-NOT TO FOLLOW HER- BRING HER BACK!
I SHOULD HAVE KNOWN BETTER THAN TO TAKE ANDY'S ADVICE- YOU CAN'T USE ROUGH TACTICS ON A GIRL OF MILLIE'S SENSITIVE NATURE- INSTEAD OF WINNING HER WITH GENTLENESS- I'VE LOST HER FOREVER WITH MY BRUTALITY-

TILLIE THE TOILER — BY RUSS WESTOVER

YIPEE! THEM DUDS HAVE GOT ME ROPED AND TIED
GLAD YOU LIKE THEM, MR. TRAVIS
THAT WAS BILL TRAVIS, MAC- HE RUNS THE DUDE RANCH WHERE WE'RE GOING ON OUR VACATION
CRACKLIN' CACTUS DO YOU KNOW WHAT A DUDE RANCH IS?
NO, BUT WHAT DOES IT MATTER SO LONG AS BILL TRAVIS RUNS IT?

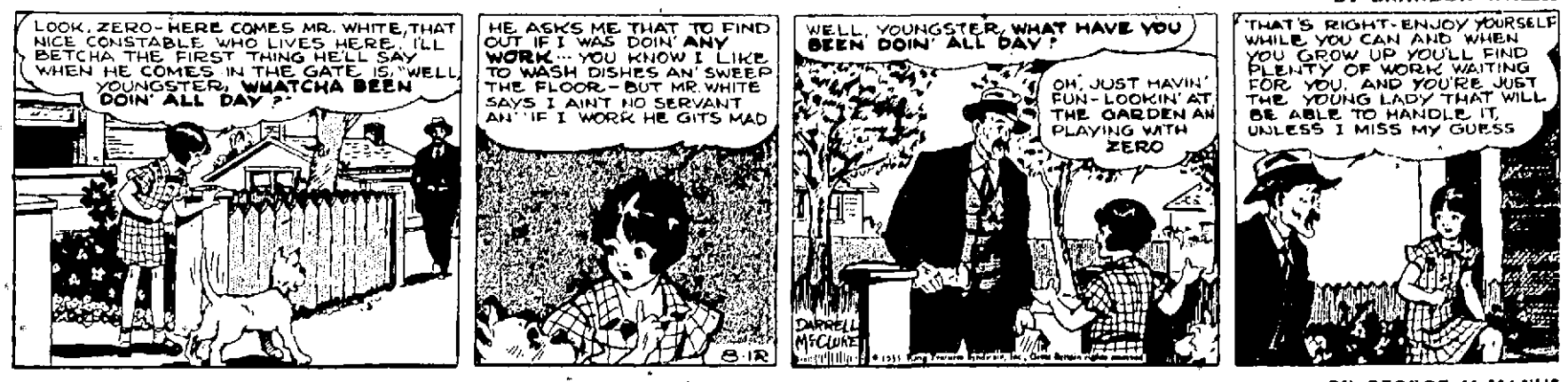
TOOTS AND CASPER — BY JIMMY MURPHY


HELLO THERE, DANNY HOOPER! WHERE'S YOUR PRETTY WIFE, MABEL?
MABEL'S OUT BUYING A FEW THINGS FOR HER TRIP TO THE SEA SHORE, CASPER!
YOU MEAN TO TELL ME YOU CAN'T GET AWAY AND SHE'S GOING BY HERSELF?
SURE, SHE'S GOING WITH A GIRL FRIEND---
GOSH, YOU HAVENT BEEN MARRIED VERY LONG AND YOUR WIFE'S GOING AWAY WITHOUT YOU ALREADY--- WELL, I GUESS YOU HAVEN'T GOT THE GRIP WITH WOMEN THAT I HAVE, DANNY--- MY WIFE WOULDN'T THINK OF GOING AWAY WITHOUT ME---
BY THE WAY, DANNY--- WHO IS MABEL GOING WITH?
YOUR WIFE!
JIMMY MURPHY

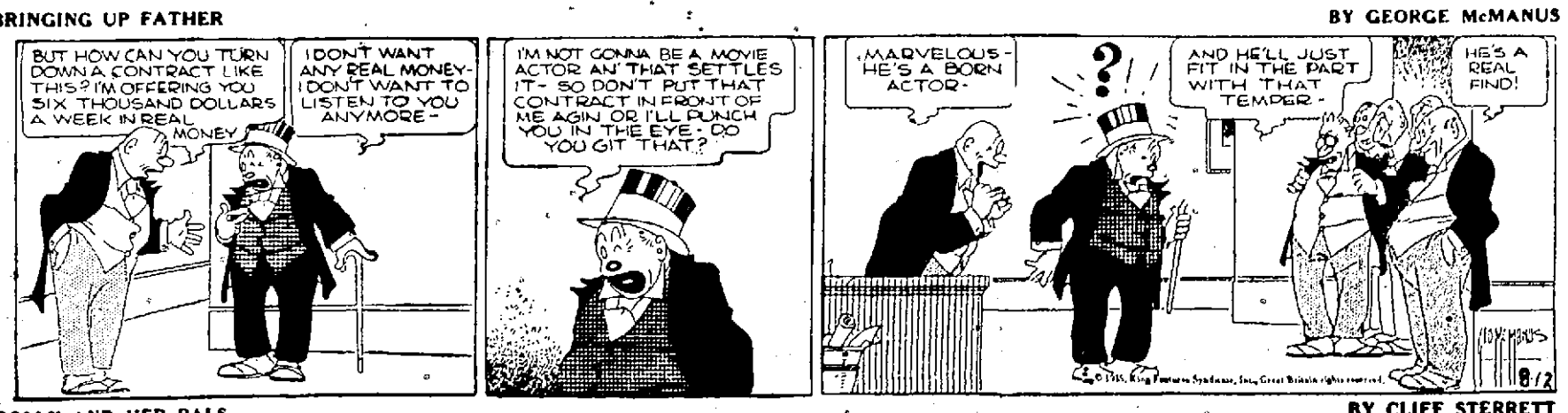
THIMBLE THEATER — BY SEGAR

NEXT OUR MEN WILL ALL BE SWIMMING OVER TO OLIVIA
I PASSED A LAW WICH SEZ. NO SWIMMIN' ALLOWED IN THE PAFISIC OCEAN
SIR, I WANT TO KNOW YOUR REASON FOR NOT LETTING US FOLKS SWIM
BECAUSE I DON'T WANT YA TO POLLUTE THE PAFISIC OCEAN
POLLUTE THE PACIFIC?! SAY, ARE YOU CRAZY?
I SEZ YA AIN'T GONER POLLUTE THE PAFISIC
OH, POOEY TO YOU FROM ME!
SIR- I DEMAND A BETTER REASON FOR YOUR NOT ALLOWING US TO SWIM IN THE OCEAN
OH, YA DO, HAH?
GRRR
OKAY- SMELL THIS!!
YOU'RE RIGHT-SIR- WE MUST NOT POLLUKE THE PAFISIC
YA RIGHT I YAM RIGHT!!!

ANNIE ROONEY — BY BRANDON WALSH


LOOK, ZERO- HERE COMES MR. WHITE, THAT NICE CONSTABLE WHO LIVES HERE. I'LL BETCHA THE FIRST THING HE'LL SAY WHEN HE COMES IN THE GATE IS, "WELL YOUNGSTER, WHATCHA BEEN DOIN' ALL DAY?"
HE ASKS ME THAT TO FIND OUT IF I WAS DOIN' ANY WORK--- YOU KNOW I LIKE TO WASH DISHES AN' SWEEP THE FLOOR- BUT MR. WHITE SAYS I AIN'T NO SERVANT AN' IF I WORK HE GITS MAD
WELL, YOUNGSTER, WHAT HAVE YOU BEEN DOIN' ALL DAY?
OH, JUST HAVIN' FUN- LOOKIN' AT THE GARDEN AN PLAYING WITH ZERO
THAT'S RIGHT- ENJOY YOURSELF WHILE YOU CAN AND WHEN YOU GROW UP YOU'LL FIND PLENTY OF WORK WAITING FOR YOU. AND YOU'RE JUST THE YOUNG LADY THAT WILL BE ABLE TO HANDLE IT, UNLESS I MISS MY GUESS

BRINGING UP FATHER — BY GEORGE McMANUS


BUT HOW CAN YOU TURN DOWN A CONTRACT LIKE THIS? I'M OFFERING YOU SIX THOUSAND DOLLARS A WEEK IN REAL MONEY
I DON'T WANT ANY REAL MONEY- I DON'T WANT TO LISTEN TO YOU ANYMORE-
I'M NOT GONNA BE A MOVIE ACTOR AN' THAT SETTLES IT- SO DON'T PUT THAT CONTRACT IN FRONT OF ME AGIN OR I'LL PUNCH YOU IN THE EYE- DO YOU GIT THAT?
MARVELOUS- HE'S A BORN ACTOR-
AND HE'LL JUST FIT IN THE PART WITH THAT TEMPER-
HE'S A REAL FIND!

POLLY AND HER PALS — BY CLIFF STERRETT

SORRY, ARCHY, BUT I CAN ONLY SAVE YOU ONE DANCE.
ONLY ONE?
ONLY ONE. WHAT DANCE DO YOU WANT--- A WALTZ OR A TWO-STEP?
IT'S ALL THE SAME TO ME, POLLY.
I KNOW IT, ARCHY.
THAT'S WHAT I WAS AFRAID OF!